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Mind Power: (left) This student works diligently to take notes during his class in Carter Auditorium. Classes at Clarion University required total concentration.

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Nowhere, but the top: (above) A student finishes reading his homework on the steps of Moore Hall. The steps were a favorite congregating place for many students.

Time for a Change

On your marks...., get set....., GO! The mad dash for the residence halls has begun. Okay, it's not a race, it's the first day before classes start at Clarion University. Parents slightly agitated about the number of shoes their daughter needs and the amount of stereo equipment that needs rigged on three outlets in their son's room, help their children move into their new living quarters.

Yes, a new year has started at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Students started arriving up to a week before the official move in day of August 23rd. Thus starts fifteen long weeks of work, work, and more work; but wait, I do believe that there is some fun in there somewhere. Let's see.... hum... there are going to be parties, group meetings, concerts, The Autumn Leaf Festival, sporting events, and other activities that one just can't do at home. So, life here at Clarion isn't just about working. It's about getting your education, building lifetime friendships, getting involved in the world, and about finding out who you really are.

Wow, that's deep, but really, whether this is a student's first or last year here, there is always some kind of change when the year begins. The change for freshmen is it is their first time away from home, but for seniors the change could be the new computers in the Gemmell computer lab. Change can be subtle or it can be explosive, but whatever it is, it usually for the better. Although at the time when its happening it may not seem like it. Take for example, the mud holes on campus due to the ever present construction, or the bugs in the new computer systems. These little changes can be irritating to say the least, but in the future they are going to make living at Clarion University just a little bit better.

The moral of this message is learn to love change. It makes things more tolerable, usually. Always remember... it's Time for a Change.

By: Courntey Spangler

Mass Exodus: (above) Students exit Pierce Science center on the way to their next class. Sometimes only having ten minutes to cross campus proved to be a problem.

From the President

It is with great pleasure that I introduce this 1998 edition of the Sequelle. In keeping with the theme for this year's annual, "Time For A Change," I think it is important to reflect on some of the major changes that have impacted the Clarion University community and the lives of its members this past year.

Technological advances that only a few years ago did not exist are now widely available. Internet access, a new integrated, online library system, and distance learning technologies are all connecting Clarion to the world beyond its campuses and changing how we communicate and how we teach and learn.

Learning itself is changing. Through participation in internships, field experiences, research with faculty, study abroad, and volunteer work, students now have increased opportunities for learning outside the classroom and developing the skills they will need for living and working in the 21st century.

Also changing is the very face of our campuses. Recognizing that equity and diversity are hallmarks of academic excellence, we have made progress in attracting students and faculty from diverse racial and cultural backgrounds and celebrating the rich differences they bring to Clarion University.

The 1998 Sequelle chronicles these and other changes at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Congratulations to its editor and staff for their efforts in capturing the ever-changing and exciting "Clarion experience."

Diane L. Reinhard
President

Tim Emanuel/ courtesy of the Clarion Call

Congratulations are in Order: (above) Dr. Diane Reinhard thanks Mr. Dave Galbreath for all his hard work. Hard work is a corner stone at Clarion.

Jennifer Muns

Rock and Roll Hoochie Koo: (above) Push preforms on stage at Gemmell. The Clarks concert was just one of the many events that the UAB scheduled throughout the year.

Time for fun

The University Activities Board works hard throughout the year to provide the programs for students.

The University Activities Board (UAB) is an administrative organization designed to provide entertaining, educational, and recreational activities for the Clarion University campus community. By providing diverse and extensive programming, the seven committees aspire to make each student's experience at Clarion a valued, enjoyable, and enriched one.

The seven committees on the UAB are Arts, Concert, Lecture, Public Relations, Recreation, Special Events, and Union Activities. Each committee is run by a chairperson who has meetings every week. The chairperson is in charge of making sure that talents come to Clarion University to perform or speak.

The committees are made up of Clarion University students with an interest in what happens at the University. The committee ultimately decides on who they want to perform and who they do not want to perform at the University.

Tierrah Bier

Exhaustion: (above) Members of the board are caught off guard as they are leaving their weekly board meeting. The meetings were held on Tuesdays at 4p.m.

University Activities Board

Advisor	Jamie Bero-Johnson
President	Michelle Bardyn
Vice President	Lori Cisek
Secretary	Tierrah Bier
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Julie Barletta
**Arts Chair
Tristen Neely
**Special Events Chair
Ashleigh Kozup
**Lecture Chair
Sarah Williams
**Publicity Chair
Natalie Smith
**Concerts Chair
Tyrone Talley
**Union Chair
Cory Pittman

Courtesy of Tammi Snyder / Student Senate

Working nine to five: (above, top, left to right) Stacey Henninger, Nicole DeFrank, Leslie Suhr, Sam Swenson *(bottom, left to right)* Lori Cisek, and Tammi Snyder take time from their very busy schedules to pose for a picture. Student Senate was the hardest working organization on campus.

The Driving Voice of CUP

Student Senate would like to welcome everyone to become "The Driving Voice" of Clarion University. The missions of this governing body is to be a recognizable voice for the student body and to ensure that with every decision made, the interest of the students will remain first and foremost.

There are eight committees that carry out the task of listening and acting on the concerns of all students. The Executive Committee develops the overall goals, focus, and objectives for the Senate.

The Appropriations Committee recommends the allocation and distribution of the student activity fee with the approval of President Reinhard, as well as reviewing monetary requests.

The Student Facilities Committee works with the directors of Gemmell Student Complex, the Bookcenter, and the Office of Student Activities.

The Committee on Sub-Committees is responsible for recommending qualified C.S.A. members to serve as student representatives on university committees.

Dining Hall and Housing Concerns Committee chairpersons have the responsibility of gathering student input and generating suggestions pertaining to the food services as well as university housing. There are regular meetings with the Food Service Director, as well as Director of Residence Life.

The Student Relations Committee has the large task of informing students and organizations of student related activities, as well as establish a line of communication with these organizations. This committee deals with the election process of the Student Senate. Social Equity is also another important issue in which this committee deals. Concerns and issues dealing with social equity on campus are directed to this committee.

The Committee on Rules, Regulations, and Policies has the responsibility of approving and recognizing student organizations. This committee oversees the policies and records of these organizations to be sure they are meeting the requirements of the Senate and the Board of Directors.

The Campus Safety, Health, and Environmental Concerns Committee assists Public Safety in ensuring the safety of Clarion University students.

Becoming a Student Senator is a choice every one of you is able to make. Every committee is open to all Clarion University students. We encourage everyone to take part in their university and have a voice. Student Senators represent the thoughts and feelings of thousands of students everyday. Would you like to be that voice?

By: Nicole DeFrank, Student Senate President

Student Senate

Advisor	Dr. Curtis
President	Nicole DeFrank
Vice President	Stacey Henninger

**Appropriations Committee
Senator Snyder
**Student Facilities Committee
Senator Suhr
**Executive Committe
President DeFrank
**Student Relations Commitee
Senator Rearick
**Committee on Sub-Committees
Senator DiDonato
**Committee on Rules, Regulations & Policies
Senator Bean
**Dining Hall and Housing Concerns Committee
Senator Spence
**Campus Safety, Health, & Environmental Concers Committee
Senator Swenson
**Other Senators:
Senator Cisek, Senator Coates, Senator Parker, Senator Wonders, Senator Geary, Senator Selker, Senator Goughnour, Senator Lawson, Senator Corwin

Only In Clarion!

Snow on the ground in May, wind gust of 90 miles-an-hour, and mud football on Wilkinson field are only some of the ironic things that happen here in Clarion. Everybody and everything has their own idiosyncrasies that make them special. This applies to Clarion University as well. No matter how much students complain; they all know deep in their hearts that they love Clarion. So, here are some of the idiosyncrasies that are ONLY IN CLARION:

1. You get all the exercise you need before you sit down to to eat at Chandler Dinning Hall.
2. You see people walking around in shorts and tank tops when there is snow on the ground.
3. You can have all four seasons in one week.
4. Does the food get up and walk off your plate.
5. Does a driver put on his right turn signal to turn left.
6. Can a person jump off the Tobi Bridge into the Clarion River.
7. Can you live inside of a hair removal bottle. (Nair Hall)
8. Do females schedule their classes according to when soap operas are on TV.
9. Do people start drinking on Thursday night and continue until Monday morning.
10. Will you think you're living in World War II. (Fire drills in Nair and Wilkinson Halls at 2:30 a.m. ..... at 4:30 a.m.....etc...etc....)
11. Will you find TV lounge furniture on the elevator by itself.
12. Do women outnumber the men.
13. Will you find more animals than people.
14. You can slide to class...on your butt, or by cafe tray.
15. Do you have air conditioning in the winter and heat in the summer.
16. Where spring doesn't start until the fourth week in May.
17. You can learn how to flush a toilet.
18. Where students can revert to being babies when they are sick.
19. Where you can be jumped by a paranoid chipmunk.
20. Where the fruit flies don't even like the food.

Yummy, in the tummy: (above) Whoever said that looks don't mean everything, never ate a meal at Chandler Dinning hall. Dinner was often the least liked aspect among the students at Clarion.

Jennifer Heshler

Whips and Chains: (above) Mindy Richeson and friends joke around with the camerawoman. Sometimes the mind is worse than reality.

Tim Emanuel/ Courtsey of the Clarion Call

Chairs at not-so empty tables: (above) A student reads the newspaper at the local coffee house, Kiva Han. Students went to Kiva Han to relax from a long day of classes.

March in time: (far left) The Clarion Golden Eagles Marching Band of the past performs during the annual Autumn Leaf Festival Parade held yearly before the annual homecoming football game. The homecoming and other football games gave the marching band a chance to show off there stuff both in the past and now in the present. The one big difference now is that the marching band received new uniforms this past year *(left)*.

Times are a Changing

Do you remember the Dukes of Hazard, the A-team, G.I. Joe, Gem, Converse pink hightopes, and red leather jackets. Well, of course you do. They were all part of the 1980's. Do you know that with the freshmen class of this year, we will have seen the last of the children born in the 1970's.

Well, the next four pages are dedicated to seeing how Clarion University has change over the last 18 years.
Starting with the year 1980:

1980-Clarion State College

-Concerts were performed by Little River, the Dave Mason band, and Flashcats.

-The year's theater productions were "Shadow Box," "Ladies in Retirement," "Kiss Me Kate," and "Every Night Live-'God'."

-The Autumn Leaf theme was "A Child's Fantasy" and the Homecoming queen was Kathryn Mackey.

-Dana Still, Business Admistration Building was opened.

-In sports, the Wrestling team were the Eastern League Champions and the Women's Swimming team were 3rd in the AIAW Nation Championship.

1981-Clarion State College

-Concerts were performed by Hat Trick, POCO, and Molly Hatchet.

-The year's theater productions were "Carousel," and "Medea."

-The Autumn Leaf theme was "Sunny Skies and Smiling Faces" and the Homecoming queen was Beatrice Lyons.

-The Gemmell Student Complex did not yet exist.

-In sports, the Gymnastic team upset #1 seeded Slippery Rock to take PSAC championship. The Clarion Golden Eagles football team won the State Championship. The Wrestling team took 7th at the PC Crown.

-The greek week winners were Alpha Epsilon Rho and Alpha Xi Delta.

1982- Clarion State College

-The Riemer snackbar was renamed to The Eagle's Den.

-Concerts were performed by King Cool and South Side Johnny.

-This year's theater productions were "The Sound of Music," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Da," and "Getting Out."

-In sports the Gymnatic team placed 2nd at the PSAC Championships. The male swimmers won their 12 straight PSAC title.

-Mory Pat McCarthy was crowned Miss Clarion State College.

1983-Clarion State College

-Forrest Manor was still open.

-Michael Stanley Band performed during ALF, and so did Billy Crystal.

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Clarion Past verses Clarion Present

With each new year, Clarion University changes for the better.

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-This year's theater productions were "Tintypes," "Brigadoon," "London Assurance, and "Whose life is it Anyway."

-The Men's Basketball team captured the PC West title. The Gymnastics team took third at Nationals and the Men's Swimmers captured their 13th straight PSAC title.

-The AlF homecoming theme was "Clarion Gets Physically Fit," and the queen was Colleen Trievel.

1984-Clarion University of PA

-Melissa Rilling was Miss Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

-Cheap Trick was the major concert.

-This year's theater productions were "I'm getting my act together and taking it on the Road," and "The Tempest."

-The Men's Basketball team won the PSAC-West.

1985-Clarion University of PA

-Center Board was headed by Dave Tomeo.

-The major concerts were Fixx, and Mynard Fuergeson.

-This year's theater productions were "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Show Boat," "Angel Street," and "Airbands."

-Proment speakers for this year were John Anderson and Yakov Smirnof

-Delta Chi Fraternity emerged on campus.

1986-Clarion University of PA

-The International Orange, better known as the "praying mantis" was cut down in People's Park on Feb. 19, 1986.

-A shuttle buss ran from Forest Manor to campus.

-The ALF Homecoming theme was "Clarion Salutes Miss Liberty," and the queen was Kristin Grine.

-This year's theater productions were "The Fantasticks," "The Elephant Man," "Chicago," "Baby with the Bathwater," and "Pippin."

-The Alarm and Chuck Mangiones were the concerts.

-Dana Marera was Miss Clarion University.

-The Wrestling team ranked 13 nationally, and the Men's Basketball team had a late season surge that sent them to the play-offs.

1987-Clarion University

-Clarion celebrates 100 years of education.

-Concerts inlucded Eighteen Names, Maynard Ferguson and The Hooters.

-ALF theme was "100 years of Education," and the Homecoming queen was Lisa Byrne

-Theater productions included "Going for the Gold," "Tobacco Road," "A Chorus Line," "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," "The Diviners," and "Snoopy."

-In sports, the tennis team went 19-1, and the baseball team ended at .506. The gymnastics team placed 2nd at PSAC's. This was the last year that gymnastics were a part of Clarion University.

1988-Clarion University

1989-Clarion University

-Temporary housing was home for many people. Sept. 1st 128 people, Oct. 6th 78 people, Nov. 30th 31 people, and End of the 1st semester 10 people were still without a permentant place to live.

-The ALF theme was "Kaleidoscope," and the queen was India Barker.

-Eddie Money was the big concert draw.

-Theater productions included "Ah, Wilderness," "EQUUS," "Good Doctor," and "Joseph and the Amazing Technocolor dream coat.

Many years have passed since the 1980's, but for many of us they leave fond memories. Clarion University has changed extremely since the 1980's, and it's fun to look back and see how much.

Go Big Blue: (far right) Nick Chervenak and partner, Sandy Voss stunt at a home football game. The cheerleaders helped whip the crowd of fans into a frenzy of spirit during the games. *Somethings never change: (right)* Just like now, the Clarion University Cheerleaders of the past also helped whip the crowd into a frenzy.

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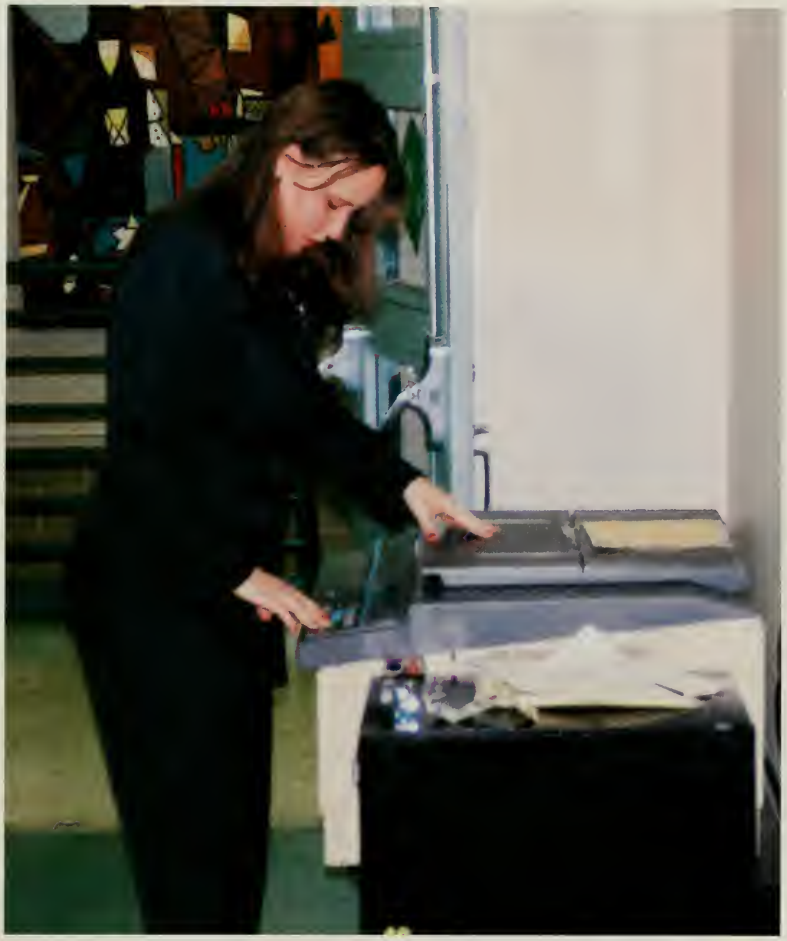


Four or more years of *slaving* away at classes and homework and then *finally* one day, you're done. No more classes you have to have go to, and grades you have to get. Of course, in their hearts, *seniors* will miss *Clarion* University. It is now time to enter the "real" world. This means getting a job, starting a family, and becoming the people we were *always* meant to be.

New *Beginnings*

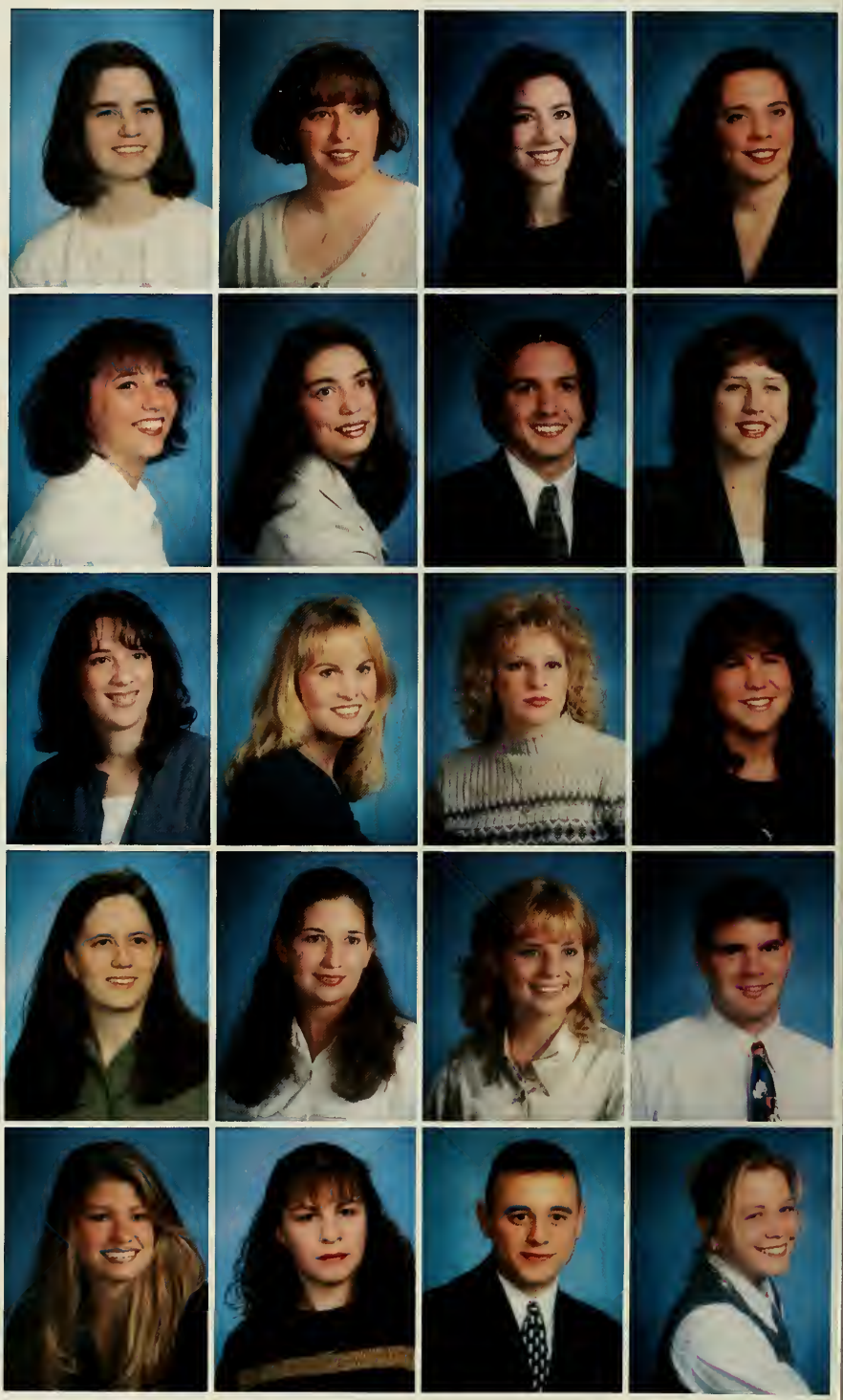
LeeAnn R. Aarron
Kristy M Altemara
Kaylyn Amelio
Lynn Anderson
Stephanie Andre
Diana L. Aungst
Janey Azeem

Carrie Baranyk
Sharon Basile
Shawn R. Battle
Nicole Bell
Laura Bennett
Lauren Berenbrok
Tierrah Bier

Robyn Bittle
Bethany Boal
April Boddore
Rachael M. Bologna
Jennifer Borrasso
Katherine Both
Gina Bottomley

Heidi L. Bower
Elissa J. Bradford
Janel R. Bradford
Richard Brady
Hollie L. Bretz
Dawn Bricker
Ebony Brooks

Deborah Brostmeyer
Becky Brown
Chris Bruno
Laura Bunnell
Amy Caldwell
Jeffrey H. Callihan
Me Chang

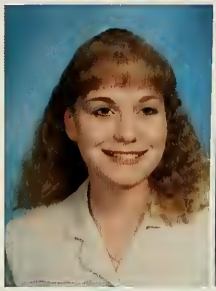


Vidi, Veni, Dormi: (above) Doug and Mark, senior biology majors, work in the med-tech lab on the second floor of Peirce Science Center. Students often learned about many biological process that keep organisms alive. Peirce Science Center was the mecca of learning for the "Tree huggers" and "cell squashers". Peirce housed many of the academic disciplines on campus, such as the biology department, chemistry department, earth science department, mathematics department, physics department, and many others. "The building that has so much pressure, it's hard to open the doors," said Doug Haskins.

"Life's like a box of chocolate, you never know what you're going to get."--
Forrest Gump

Regina Chimile
Heather Church
Aimee Cicero
Lori Cisek
Robert Clouser
Christopher Collins
Tereas Conner

Julie L. Copper
Laura Copper
Suzanne M. Cromie
Aimee Croyle
Mary B. Curry
Tracy L. D'Ambrosio
Leslie D. Danka



Susan M. Daub
Cara Daugherty
Nicole Defrank
Ronald C. Dejidas
Jennifer Demmien
Leah Devincentis
Suzanne Devore

Michael J. Didonato
Andrea Dillinger
Angela Disalvo
Elizabeth Dorner
Deanna Dunlap
Amelia Durkin
Janet L. Eggleston

Holly Eisenman
Flora Esh
Andrea Fabean
Brenda Fink
Wayne Fletcher
Nicole Flynn
Amy B. Foraker

Trailer Trash: (above) Heather Pirraglia and friend prepare to venture off into the wild, Halloween night of adventure and craziness. Halloween was a fun night for most students on campus, because it gave them a chance to relax their worries away. Like most of the resident halls, Wilkinson held a Halloween dance in its basement to mark the night with laughter. Costumes ranged from crazy space aliens to Snoopy and Winnie the Pooh. Creatures from the far depths of the imagination could be seen romeing around campus most of the night causing mischief.

"Halloween is when everybody's true character gets revealed."--

Suzanne Degrazia

Bruno the Bouncer: (above) Chris Bruno works at the Gemmell Fitness Center located on the first floor of the Gemmell Student Complex. Many students went to the fitness center to workout during the long winter months when venturing outside was unbearable.

College of Arts and Sciences

*Anthropology
*Art
*Biology
*Chemistry
*Communications
*Computer Information Sciences
*Earth Science
*General Studies
*Geography
*English
*History
*Library Science
*Mathematics
*Modern Languages
*Music
*Philosophy
*Political Science
*Psychology
*Physics
*Speech Communications and Theatre

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Eric Frinyer
Joesph Galazia
Amy Gavlik
Odell Ghafoor
Lisa Giorgianni
Michael Giorgianni

Shannon Gold
Kristen Golia
Kelly Gould
Nicole L. Gregorich
Maureen R. Gutzweiler
Tammy Hager
Mandy A. Halmyn

Jennifer Hartman
Samah Hawes
Jeralyn Hawk
Michelle Hayes
Kathleen Hayne
Melanie Headlee
Scott G. Headlee

Stacy Henninger
Tricia Henry
Diana Hilles
David Hoemme
Janice L. Hoffman
Steven J. Hoover
Jamie L. Hunter

Jesse Irvin
Rebecca L. James
Wesley James
Janet L. Jaskiewicz
Derrence Jones
Jennifer Jones
Melanie Kantner

Melanie Karabinos
Heather Kelly
Brad Kemmerer
Jennifer Kernan
Jamie Kijowski
Christopher Kruljac
Erin Kuhn

Masnie P. Kula
Christina Kulinski
Denim Kurtzhals
Lisa Lang
Jeannette Lannigan
Lisa Lapcevic
Tina Lasky

Leslie Latoche
Lisa Lawson
Barbara A. Lecz
Jason Lepeonha
Nicole M. Levenduski
Amanda List
Heather Liti

Shawna Loish
Jennifer Lucent
Kelly Luczynski
Matthew A. Madigan
Julie Manle
Bobbie Manross
Vicki L. Margita

Susan Maslyk
Lisa A. Mays
Amanda McCartney
David Mc Claine III
Heather R. McCracken
Teresa McHaffie
Jayna McIntire

College of Business Administration

*Accounting
*Business Adminstration
    *Computer Processing
    *Legal Business Studies
    *Management
*Economics
*Finance
*Marketing
*Real Estate

Fried Green Tomatoes: (above, left to right) Seniors, Teva Tyliszczak, Amanda "Ziggy" Adamek, Karen "Bean" Duvall, and Missy Chronister smile for the camera. Friendships were made throughout the years at Clarion that will last lifetimes. Friends were something everyone needed, whether you ate dinner with each other, or road tripped all over the country together.

I've dreamt in my life dreams that have stayed with me ever after...
Emily Bronte

Megan McLaughlin
Lora Messer
Amy Meyer
Stacey Meyer
Sally Meyers
Dawnylle Miller
Karl Miller

Louann Miller
Michelle D. Miller
Victoria Morelli
Carol Morris
Jennifer Moss
Gary Nickles
Lauren Orient

Amy Marie Orovec
Tracy L. Orr
Francoise Pamphile
Megan Paulik
Jeremy Peffer
Heather Pellegrini
Stephanie Pomager

Cynthia Poole
Brandy L. Potts
Jeffery Puhala
Sara Puruczky
Erica Quiggle
Rosalyn Rapsinski
Heidi Reagle

Heather Reash
Kerri Redmond
Jennifer Reesman
Emily R. Reynolds
Kristy Reynolds
Carey Rhodaes
Lisa Robinson

Bright Lights, Big City?: (above, left to right) Mr. Bill Adams and student friends take a minute for a picture during the Autumn Leaf Festival. Many students and professors enjoyed a fun filled week of activities during ALF. ALF week gave students a reason to enjoy the atmosphere of Clarion.

College of Education and Health Services

*Early Childhood Education
*Elementary Education
*Nursing
*Rehabliative Sciences
*Secondary Education
*Special Education

To eat, or not to eat: (above) Tim Emanuel contemplates something that looks rather important, while Wayne Alling works on finishing his section of the paper for the 9 p.m. deadline. The Clarion Call staff was one of the most dedicated to their work. Each week they produced a quality newspaper informing the students and community about the activities on and off the Clarion campus.

This world is but a canvas to our imaginations-- Henry David Thoreau

Rochelle Ross
Shirlene Rwaroski
Kelly Sable
Nicole L. Scafone
Veronica Schaffer
Anna Sciamanna
Wayne Scott
Michael Scully
Drew A. Seaman
Rebecca J. Selleck
Jason Semovoski
Karen Sewards
Angela Shaffer
Robin Shaffer
Laura Sheldon
Alyssa M. Sherry
Nancy F. Shook
Lynn Shuttleworth
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Kari Siko
Cathy M. Simpson
Sam E. Sinclair
Tanika Sloan
Janice Smicik
Emily M. Smith
Rebecca A. Smith
Andrea Snyder
Dawn M. Snyder
Michael A. Snyder
Mindy Snyder
Julie Spinzaaola
Jaime L. Stahl
Rachael Steinbugl
Jill Stephens
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Stacy A. Walls
Kathy Walton
Christopher Weibel
Amanda J. White
Jennifer Whitehurst
Julie Wilkins

Sarah Williams
Staneica Williams
Brandy L. Willison
Colleen Winters
Dean Wonders
Sara Wood Preston
Jennifer Zalenski

Picture Perfect: (above) Dean Wonders and friends show their school spirit at the annual homecoming pep-rally. The pep-rally was sponsored by the University Activities Board. The rally introduced and showcased the football team and crowned the king and queen of the homecoming court.

Alma Mater

OH CLARION, DEAR CLARION
OH COLLEGE ON THE HILL
TO ALL THE JOYS OF STUDENT LIFE
OUR HEARTS WILL EVER THRILL
YOUR SILENT WINDING RIVER
IT HAUNTS ME STILL.

OH CLARION, DEAR CLARION
WE PLEDGE OUR FAITH TO YOU,
WITH EVERLASTING LOVE AND
LOYALTY IN EVERYTHING WE DO,
TO YOU DEAR ALMA MATER
WE'LL EVER BE TRUE.

A day to remember: (above) Students enjoy on of the most breath taking days of the year. One thing students won't ever forget it the ever changing weather of Clarion University.

Clarion Quotables

Make sure that on your graduation day you are able to say "I've accomplished everything and regret nothing!" Thanks for the memories Clarion! --Nicole DeFrank

I came, I saw, I graduated. --Kaylyn Amelio

I like Spam. -- Brenda Fink

Only in Clarion-- Sharon Basile

Clarion's one step up from hell. -- Teva Tyliszczak

Clarion rocks the party, that rocks the party, that rocks the party. -- sister of Theta Phi Alpha

I don't give a damn! --Odell Ghafoor

Read and Listen to Henry David Thoreau. He had it right. --Debra Eshbaugh

Bean's words of advice:

1. The friendships that you make at college lasts a lifetime.
2. You can't believe how much you change in four years.
3. Beer before liquor, you're never sicker. Liquor before beer, you're in the clear.

"You've got to dance like nobody's watching, and love like it's never going to hurt." --unknown

THROWING THE BOOK AT RACE

Biology, chemistry, *communications*, speech pathology, English, Spanish, *business*, and education, do these names sound familiar? They are just some of the many *majors* here at Clarion University. Whether working on becoming an entrepreneur or a doctor, Clarion students get the *best* education from the best *professors*.

Clueless
In Clarion

Retro in Becker Hall

Becker Hall is the home of the Communication and Computer Information Science Departments.

Where's the only place on campus where you can find the FM radio station, 91.7 WCUC, and the TV-5 television station? Well, of course it's Becker Hall.

Located on the eastern side of campus, Becker Hall is a bustling place. Students from many majors can be found scurrying around on their way to classes, but for communications and computer information science majors Becker Hall is a second home. Whether working 24 hours on your group video project, or screaming at the computer lab assistants about the computers, students are always hurrying around doing something.

The computer lab in Becker Hall is one of the best on campus with its network neighborhood and advanced computer programs, such as Aldus Photoshop and Toolbook II. The lab is always packed with students working on projects or checking their vaxa accounts especially at the end of the semester when everything is due.

Becker Hall is not just a building, it's a home to many students on campus.

Compute this: (right) Dave McClaine works on one of his many communications projects that are due throughout the year. Projects, especially group projects, were a main stay in the communications department. Group projects were assigned in all classes from the first communications classes that freshmen take to the graduate level classes. Students could often be seen working in groups everywhere in Becker Hall. At the end of the semester, Becker Hall computer lab becomes a home to an explosive amount of students who are stressed and overworked.

"Becker Hall has the friendliest professors on Clarion's campus." -- Teva Tyliszczak

Sinking in Peirce Science Center

Peirce Science Center is home to the mathematics,biology, earth science, and other scientific departments on campus.

Two plus two is four. Four plus four is eight. Eight plus eight is .....sixteen, I think? No, but really Peirce Science Center is the mecca for all those pure science majors on campus.

Located in what is now the middle of campus, Peirce with its four floors houses the chemistry, biology, mathematics, AGES, actuary science, and physics departments. Peirce also houses many other of the majors on campus.

Peirce is often called the building with the most air pressure, because the doors are almost impossible to open. In the main lobby of the building is the campus pendulum. Contrary to popular belief the pendulum does not rotate around it's circle structure. In fact, the building is rotating underneath the pendulum as it swings due to the rotation of the earth.

Pure Science majors live in Peirce Science Center with the critters in the animals labs. Group work is a must especially during labs.

Whether your a premed major or a math major, Peirce Science Center is the home of homes on the range of Clarion University.

High in the sky: (above) These students arrived early to prepare for class on the second or third floor. Classrooms were always equipped with the right equipment, 40 desks, 1 chalkboard, and a desk. Having a pencil sharpener in your class however, was sometimes a rare occurrence.

Life after a good rain: (left) These students venture home after a hard day of classes in Peirce Science Center. Peirce housed some of the most grueling majors on campus. Many students were happy if they just made it through the day or through their big chemistry exam.

Reading with Austin, Frost, and Shakespeare

Carlson Library and Classroom are home to the English,library science, and psychology departments.

"To be or not to be is the question" isn't that what Shakespeare said. To be an English or not to be an English major is really the question. Carlson Library and classroom house the English, Library Science and Psychology majors of Clarion University.

Clarion's Library Science Department is one of only three accredited programs in the state of Pennsylvania, while the Psychology department promotes awareness in one's self as well as others, and the English department teaches grammar, writing, and some of the greatest authors to have ever written.

Carlson Library also houses the Instructional technology center (ITC) where students can find many resources to help them with their papers or projects.

This year the library also started a new controversial venda card printing center. It requires students who wish to print papers or information off the internet to buy a plastic card for two to five dollars. This card allows the student to use the card for printing. Many students liked this new system, while others did not because it cost money.

Carlson Library and Classroom provided many students with an outlet to study away from their dorm rooms or apartments.

Follow the yellow brick road: (above) Students work their way into and out of Carlson Library and Classroom. Many students had at least one class or activity in Carlson throughout the year.

Misplaced with the Closing of Founders

ounders Hall is now officially under construction as a steel fence has been erected.

"Don't know much about his-ory. Don't know much about..." Well, lot of things, but hey that's why we're ere at Clarion. Founders Hall is a the ome to the history, humanities, and ehavioral science departments; how-ver, Founders has been closed since e spring of 1995. This has scattered e departments throughout the campus. Founders is due to open in the spring of 1999. This will concluded a four year closure of the building.

The history department is now housed in the basement of Campbell hall and the classes are scattered throughout campus. The humanities and behavioral science departments are scattered in many of the buildings about campus.

Many of the students in the departments regret not having classes in Founders, because it has such a rich history. Plus, every student likes to have a building that they can call home.

Soon, very soon all well return to being well, but then again, construction is about to begin again.

Closed for winter: (above) Founders Hall located on Wood Street beside Hart Chapel is under construction. The most notable sign that this has occurred is the ten foot fence surrounding Founder Hall and the Hart Chapel parking lot, not to mention the noise throughout the day.

Teaching the new world

Stevens Hall helps many students achieve their dreams of being teachers.

Those kids are always after me lucky charms: (above, row 1; left to right) Shelly Sanden, Julie Rodgers, Kristen Golia, Rachael Steinbugl, *(row 2; left to right)* Jennifer Watson, Jennifer Lennox, *(row 3; left to right)* Cara Maudhoit, Teresa McHaffle, Amy Shanko, Stacie Kittell, Kathy Walton, Sara Miller, Angie DiSalvo Casey Roberts, and Ranee Burkett are the students of elementary block #4. Block was the last step in an education majors curriculum before they started studen teaching.

Education is the main word, especially here at Clarion were the education department is the largest department on campus. Stevens Hall is home to Early Childhood, Elementary, and Secondary Education departments.

Students get the opportunity to work with children throughout the process of getting their degree. Each semester, children can be seen walking about Clarion's campus. Chandler Dining Hall is a favorite of many of those children.

Stevens also is connected with a second building for those seeking to teach special education. Also within Stevens there is a special computer lab designed to fit the special needs of education majors.

Like most of the classroom buildings on campus, Stevens is a home, away from home, away from home, for many students.

Everything's coming up roses: (above) The front of Stevens Hall is always a welcome site.

Artistic Talents at work

Marwick-Boyd is the home to the Art, Music and Speech Communication/ Theather departments.

The smell of turpentine fills the air, as the sweet sounds of the Clarion University Choir drifts down the hall, this could only be one place, the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center. Marwick-Boyd is the most artistic building on campus. Whether checking out one of the many theater productions, or the music concerts, or art work, students know that there is always something to look forward to at "The Boyd".

This year the theater department put on four plays that included "Twelfth Night," "The Serpent," "A...My Name is Alice," and "Women in Mind." All of the productions were well attended by the student body, faculty, and the community. In fact, an encore performance of "A...My Name is Alice" was performed during Clarion University's Women's Conference.

The music department held many performances throughout the year. The concert choir performed "The Creation" by Hayden for the holiday season. The Jazz band, Marching band, and other bands performed numerous concerts during the year.

Stanford Art Gallery and the Empty Set Gallery provided the university's artists with a place to show their work. Many art shows were thrown as part of the year. Plus, each senior art major must hold their own art show.

If you're looking for a great place to find talent, and entertainment than go to Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center, because it houses some of the greatest artists at Clarion University.

Quick, out the back door: (above) Students work their way to their next class to or from Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center. Classes that were located in Marwick included any art or music class, speech communication and theater classes. Marwick is the artistic center of the Clarion University campus.

"Tommy can you hear me?"

Students work to help the community speak and hear better.

Speaking and hearing are two of the most important senses that any animal be it, human or not needs. Davis Hall is the home of the Speech Pathology and Audiology departments on Clarion University's campus.

Speech Pathology is one of the fastest growing career paths of the future. Clarion University is third in the nation for having the best Speech Pathology programs. We are right behind our sister school, Bloomsburg University in Lewisberry, and Emerson University in the city of Boston. That's not to shabby for a university that is located at least an hour from any major city.

Clarion prides itself on the diligence of its students at trying to make children's and adult's lives better. Clarion is one of the only schools to have a Speech and Hearing Clinic located on the campus. The clinic is located on the first floor of Keeling Health Center. It provides free service to the community, and allows students to work hands on with people who have speech and hearing problems. Every student in the Speech Pathology and Audiology program is required to have a certain number of hours at the clinic.

We provide the service to improve the community in which we live for four or more years.

You have to fight for your right to party!: (above) The National Student Speech Language Hearing Association (NSSLHA) celebrates the holidays with the children from Clarion University's Speech and Hearing Clinic. Clarion University has provided a huge service to the Clarion community with the clinic.

Brick?!: (above) Davis Hall is the official or unofficial home to students majoring in speech pathology and audiology.

Sweating to the music of the night

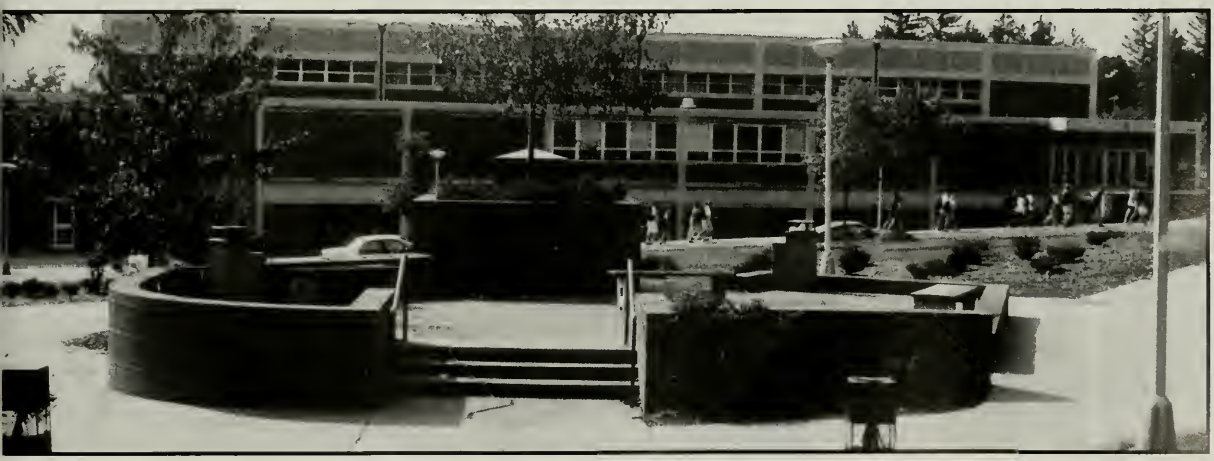
Tippen Gym is the home of the Clarion Golden Eagles.

Ve don't have scurvy!:(above) Tippen Gym is the home of the annual Clarion University Wellness air held each semester. The day runs with free blood pressure screenings, body fat testing, and many ther activities that intrigue and mystify students.

Football, baseball, women's volleyball are just some of the sports programs on the Clarion University campus. Each year numerous students take their places in the Clarion Hall of Fame. Our most recent Hall of Famer, Kurt Angle, a former Clarion University Wrestler, won a gold medal in the last Olympic games.

Tippen Gym is not only a gym, but it also houses health and physical education classes, such as basketball and volleyball. Like any other building on campus, Tippen is used by both students and faculty.

Tippen gym also houses sporting events such as basketball games, music events, such as concerts, and intramural activities for those students who wish to be more active in sports, but are not able to participate in official Clarion Golden Eagle Sports Teams. Students love the intramural program.



The side view: (above) Tippen Gym is the home to all the sports activities on campus. Many student athletes live in Tippen metaphorically of course.

Leading Clarion into the new world

Business majors work to run the new international world.

Dana Still Hall is the home of the College of Business and Administration at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Still Hall is the home of many majors on campus including economics, marketing, finance, and many others. Like any other building on campus, the students of business life in Still Hall from taking classes all day long to working in the computer lab.

Located at the opposite end of campus of Becker Hall, Still Hall is right off Main Street Clarion. This location tends to be a challenge to many students. Crossing the busy route 322 can sometimes be hazardous at best, but the average business major doesn't mind, because Still is their home.

One of the special programs offered to students is the International Business seminar run every winter and summer. Students get a chance to travel to Europe to visit international companies. The seminar is highly loved by the student body, and continues to grow yearly. Still Hall is not just a hall, but a home. A home to the leaders of business world as soon as they graduate. If you are interested in working globally than business should be your major.

Entertain me!: (right) Students attend one of their many classes in Carter Auditorium located in Dana Still Hall. Carter Auditorium is one of the only auditoriums on campus that can handle large amounts of people. The two other auditoriums on campus are Peirce Auditorium located in the science building, and Marwick-Boyd Auditorium located in the fine arts building.

Working to get ahead in the World

Students work their fingers to the bone to graduate.

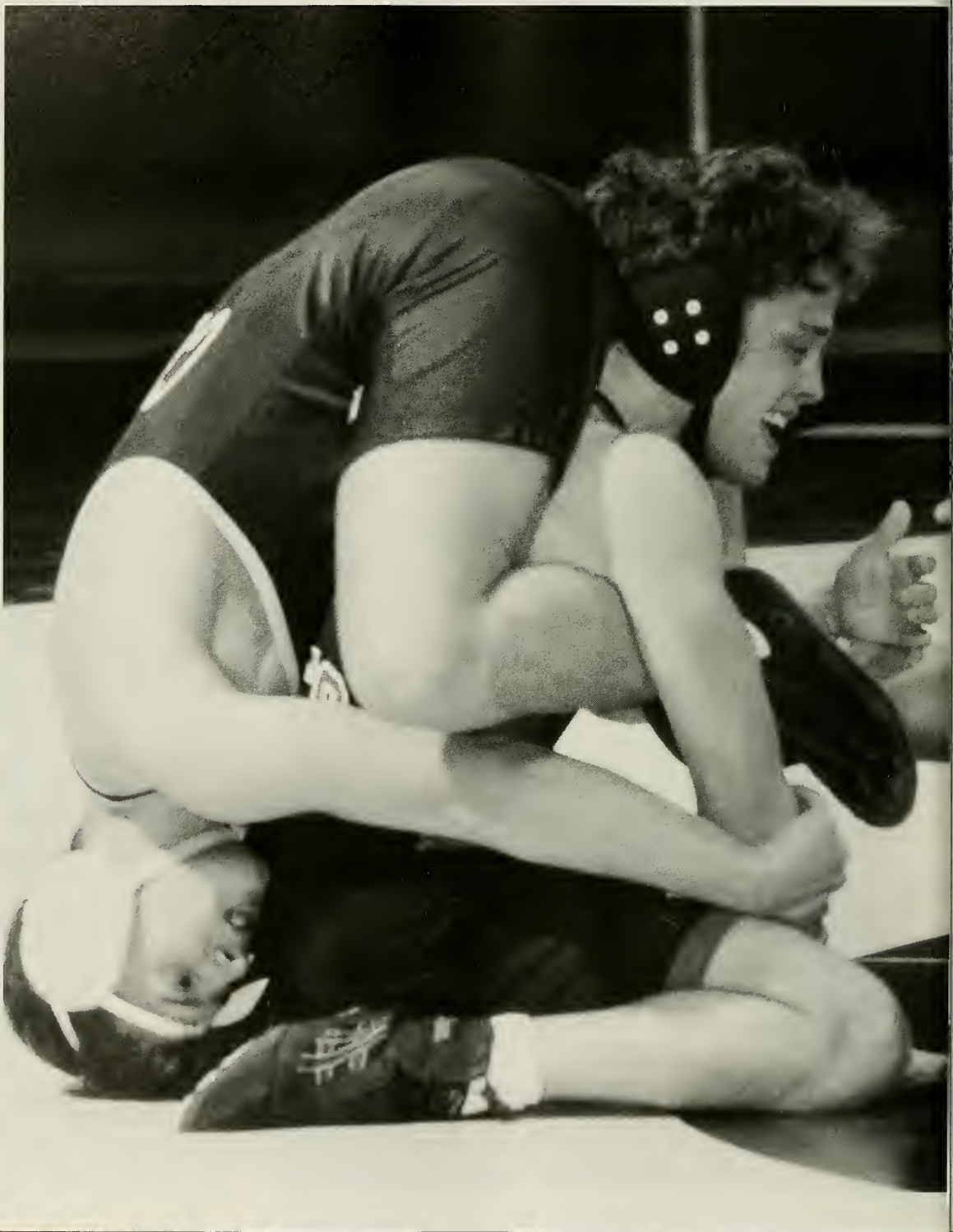
What is the main goal of going to college? Well, let's see...some people would say to part, others to get away from their parents, but the main goal of going to college is to graduate with a college degree.

Whether it takes a short four years or a much longer eight years, students graduate from Clarion University with a good head on their shoulders and a degree in hand. New graduates have a variety of programs that they can take advantage of at the university.

Career Services offers a program to put graduates resumes on the internet. The cost to students is just two dollars. Career Services also offers programs on how to interview, how to eat dinner on an interview, and many other programs designed to get graduates and prospective graduates jobs at some of the best places in the world.

Contrary to popular belief college is not just a place to drink yourself into a stupor, college is a place to make your dreams come true. Clarion University students realize this, and work their hardest to achieve the best they can. Clarion University graduates will lead this country into the new millennium.

Teach Me!: (above) Dr. Pat Marini of the communications department works with this student in the new multimedia computer lab located in Marwick-Boyd. The new computer lab is an excellent tool for all students.



Athletics at Clarion University have been an important key to university recognition. Each sport has its own rich history of *championships*, superstars, and personal victories. Striving for the best, the men and women of Clarion University compete with other schools for their place in the "*spot light*". Communication, practice and *team* work are the factors that set Clarion University's Golden Eagles *apart* from the rest.

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TIMES GET TOUGH!

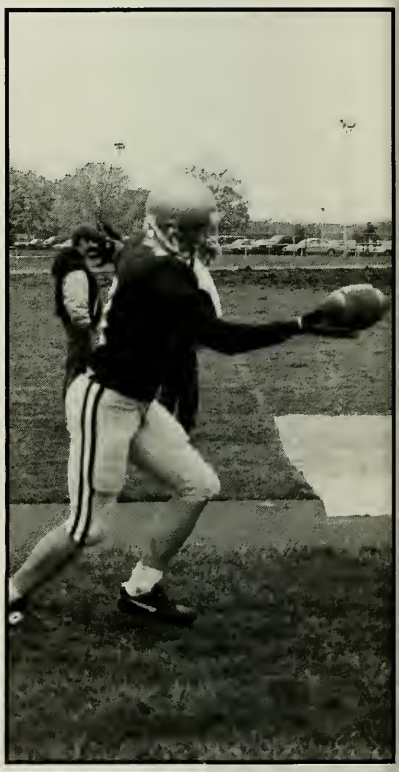
Yanna Tennon

The calm before the storm. The Clarion University Football team on the sideline before kickoff. Together, the team works hard to pull off each game. On campus, the Golden Eagle football team is a respected group. The job they perform could not be done by any one else on campus. Football is a tough, contact sport that requires a lot of skill, energy, and endurance. Each team member goes though weeks of training in the tail end of the summer months to be conditioned to play. Running through drills, stretching, and working out are just a few of the tasks performed at football camp. A new item this year for the Golden Eagles is a relatively new field. In the off season, the university made improvements to the field. These improvements included making the field flatter and reseeding new grass.

The Clarion University Football team, the Golden Eagles,has created an image that has been credited nationally. With the 1996 season's exciting games, PSAC-West title, and making it to the NCAA Division Two "Final Four", the team came into the 1997 football season with high expectations. With third season head coach, Malen Luke, the team was charged and ready to take the field and return as champs. The loss of many experienced players and a rough start to the season caused the Clarion University Football team to lose its hopes of returning to the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The first game of the season was at Millersville University on Sept. 13. With All-American quarterback, Chris Weibel (Sr.) behind the ball, the Golden Eagle's offense tried to press forward. However, a large number of passes were dropped. The Clarion's defense held its own with Drew Seaman (Sr.), as defensive front, and inside linebacker Keith Kockert (Sr.). The final score of the game was 31 to 25, Millersville University.

At the next match-up, on Sept. 20th against Glenville University, the Clarion situation worsen. The veteran quarterback, Chris Weibel, sustained an injury to his leg during the second quarter of the game which left him out for the rest of the season. Clarion ended up losing Glenville, 51-0. --(continued on page 49)



Carla Johnson

Here comes the kick... Clarion kicker, John Shikella, is practicing his trajectory. He has helped Clarion gain precious points during critical games. John is a Clarion sophomore. The job of the kicker is very important to gain valuable points for the team. It is very common to the see the kickers practicing along the sidelines during a game. The skills of the kicker includes strength and the understanding of how a football's angle, in flight, affects the distance towards the goal post.

Tim Emanuel/ courtesy of the Clarion Call

He could go all the way... The Clarion University offense on a short drive down field in the game against the University of California-Davis. With player Mark Witte, No. 25, receiving the ball, and evading California defense. Alvin Slaughter , No. 2, creates a path for the receiver to run. During this game the Golden Eagles tried to get a win. In a tough fight, the Golden Eagles were unable to evade the wrath of the "beach boys".

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Go Blue and Gold! The Golden Eagles playing at the University of Lock Haven. With the Clarion fans cheering them on, the team receives the ball at kickoff. Pictured is Alvin Slaughter, No. 2. During the 1997 season, Alvin was a key player for the Golden Eagle's offense. He had a record of 538 yards and catching an average of 4.4 balls during per game. He has been a great asset to the team as a receiver. His energy and enthusiasm has helped the team through some of its tough times. As a Junior, this fine athlete is expected to return to the Golden Eagles football roster for the 1998 season.

--(continued from page 48) The Golden Eagles continued the season with Jeff appa (So.) as the quarterback. In the game against the University of California-avis on Sept. 27, the team led a relatively close game, but lost in overtime (35-28).

As the season progressed, Clarion's situation went from bad to worse, losing close game at Lock Haven University (33-32), and losing their following game at hippensburg (37-14).

At the game versus California University, quarterback Jeff Cappa was in-ired. Struggling with loss of their second quarterback, the Golden Eagles ended up sing 30-0. The Golden Eagles' lost the following game at home, which was against lippery Rock University.

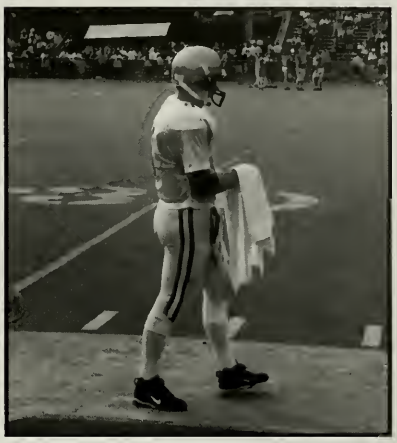
The next team Clarion played was the IUP Indians on Nov. 1. With a phenom-nal win, 21-6, the spirits of the Golden Eagle's revived. It was the first time in over n years that Clarion had won a against the Indians on their home turf.

Clarion was renewed with Chris Janson (Fr.) as a quarterback. They were ell prepared to face off against Edinboro on Nov. 8. The Golden Eagles shut out dinboro with an awesome score of 28-0. The final game of the season was against Iansfield. In a spectacular game, Clarion swept through with an impressive upset of 7-0.

Even with the loss of good players and numerous injuries sustained throughut the season, the Clarion Golden Eagles were capable of showing they had what it kes to play college football. The team's final sprint of wins leaves the fans and tudents to wonder what is to come 1998 football season.

Carla Johnson

Congratulations, Mark! During the 1997 homecoming game, Mark Witte (Sr.), a Clarion Golden Eagle wide receiver was honored as the Burger King Corp.'s "Scholar Athlete of the Week" and a $10,000 scholarship. This award recognized his efforts as an outstanding athlete, as well as having impressive academics and being involved with community services.



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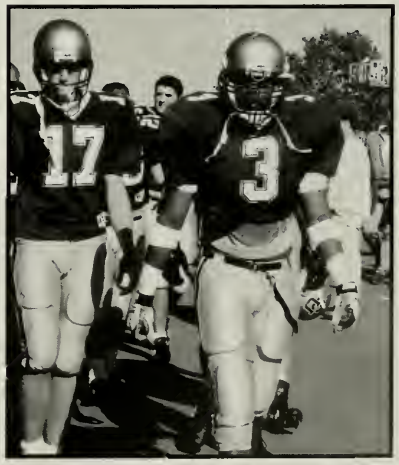
Let's get ready to rumble! Rushing offense, Bernie Pynos, prepares to take the field at Lock Haven University. Bernie Pyons is a Clarion rushing offensive player for the 1997 football season. Bernie has been an important figure in the offensive lineup for the Golden Eagles.



Yanna Tennon

Thanks for the Good Season! Phil Rayford, No. 3, a Clarion line backer, leads the team off the field. He is followed by Jason Flora, No. 17, one of the team's kickers.

PSAC Champions or Bust!

Courtesy of Richard Herman, Sports Information

Smells Like Teen Spirit?!?: The Clarion University Women's Volleyball takes a moment for a team picture. In the first row, the Golden Eagles are Jessa Canfield, Jamie Soboleski, Jill Platteborze, Tracy Barnett, Christy Boes, Curtisy Hilton, Beth Brandstatter, and Brooke Paxton. Standing in the back row are assistant coach Tina Gustely, Lauren Ornrt, Jenny Huter, Laura Smith, Jamie Mars, Amanda Baer, Diane Daeschner, Mia Sarazen, Jennifer Salley, and head coach Jodi Burns.

The Clarion University Golden Eagle Volleyball team has been very competitive the past few years. However, this year's team was very young. With no Seniors on the team, many felt the team lacked in experience. But what they lacked in collegiate playing time, the girls gained in talent. The team has been guided by third year Head Coach Jodi Pezek Burns and Assistant Coach Tina Gustely. Coach Burns herself was once on the Golden Eagle Volleyball team. During her years of playing for Clarion, she was hailed "All Region Player from 1987 to 1990. In the 1988 season, the Golden Eagles, with Jodi Burns on the roster, captured the PSAC title. For the 1997 season, the Golden Eagles hoped to get back to the PSAC championships to retake the title.

The 1997 team was comprised of four Juniors. These team members were all starters of the previous season and were well adapted to college volleyball. The Juniors on the team were Tracy Barnett, Christy Boes, Mandy Kirby , and Jamie Mars. Jamie Mars, during the 1997 season, was a major contributor to the team's success. With an outstanding record, Mars was named "CO-athlete of the PSAC" for the second week of October. In the match against Slippery Rock, October 7, 1997, she had a total of 24 kills and 15 digs. Later on in the season, she was named to the "All-Tournament Team." Christy Boes is another fine athlete on the volleyball team. She has helped the team through many tough games. Christy is noted as the leading team member in digs with a total of 383 for the season. Mandy Kirby is defiantly an impressive Junior on the team. She had a total of 382 digs and a number of kills. She will pose a great threat to Clarion's opponents next year when she returns to the team. -- (continued on page 52)

--(continued from page 51) The fourth exceptional Junior is Tracy Barnett. In the 1997 season, she had a hitting percent of 30.9 and had 395 kills for the season. Tracy Barnett was honored with "the GTE/Cosida District II Academic All American."

Also on this gifted team were the incredible, super sophomores. These tough players are Beth Brandstatter, Jessa Canfield, Curtisy Hilton, Jamie Soboleski, and Broke Paxton. These ladies were the backbone of the team. In the next season, they will make the Golden Eagle Volleyball team more competitive.

The newest members to the team are the Freshmen. They were Mia Sarzen, Jennifer Salley, Jenny Hater, Dione Daeschner, and Amanda Boer. These athletes have become the extended future of the team. They will help to create a tuff Clarion Volleyball squad for the years to come.

During the 1997 Volleyball season, the Golden Eagles had an overall record of 20-19. The team went to the PSAC West Tournament, where they finished second in tie with Lock Haven University.

Courtesy of Richard Herman, Sports Information

Victory after the kill!: Clarion Volleyball player, Mandy Kirby celebrates after she scores against the Golden Eagle's opponent. Also pictured are Jill Platteborze (No.1), Tracy Barnett (No. 5), and Curtisy Hilton (No. 16). Each of these ladies on the volleyball team worked their hardest to gain each and every point. Many months of planning go into strategy and learning how to dig, block and most of all kill!

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Ready for the Block: Brooke Paxton, a Clarion University sophomore is preparing to send the volleyball back to the Golden Eagle's opponent. Her teammate, Beth Brandstatter, another Clarion sophomore, stands by if Brooke decides to sets the ball. The Golden Eagle Volleyball team had a very successful season despite the lack of experience on the team. It is no surprise that the team has done so well. As a team, they all work together in order to make each serve count. Precision and practice are the major components of game. Another key to Clarion's game is communication. Being able to communicate to your teammates is an important part about playing volleyball. As this young team ages, Clarion will be even a greater contender in the future seasons.

WHO'S SERVE?

Courtesy of Richard Herman, Sports Information

A moment for a team picture...: The Clarion University Golden Eagle Women's Tennis team takes a time-out from their busy schedule to pose for a team picture. The ladies seated in the front row are Kristen Golia, Amy O'Neal, Maureen Williams, and Carly Carrier. Standing in the back row are Lori Ostapchenko, Amy Shaffer, Rachael Link, Kylee Johnson, and Cassie Baker.

The Clarion University Golden Eagle Women's Tennis has had a strong history. The team has won the PSAC title during the years of 1986 through 1990. The coach of the team, Mr. Terrance Acker has been involved with the team since 1990. Last year's season, the Golden Eagles made their mark at the 1996 PSAC championships. With this impressive past, the Clarion women's tennis team has long been a symbol of quality sportsmanship at Clarion University.

One of the most remarkable games the team played was at Westminster College on September 19, 1998. It is here that the Clarion Golden Eagle Tennis Team scored nine wins, leaving their opponent with a score of zero. As the season progressed, the team did very well. On October 13, 1998, the Golden Eagles were matched up against the Edinboro Scots. Here, the Golden Eagles won with a score of 6-3. Nearing the end of the season, the tennis team found themselves at the PSAC Tournament which was held in Hershey, Pennsylvania. The Golden Eagles played aggressively, but had only thirteen overall points. Millersville University was the top team at the match with 33 accumulated team points. Clarion finished the tournament in third place in a tie with Kutztown.

This season was headed by some dynamic Seniors who were apart of the team last year. These seniors were Kristen Gloia, Amy O'Neal, and Maureen Williams.

Maureen Williams is a very skillful tennis player. In the 1996 PSCA Champion- --(continued page 53)

Courtesy of Richard Herman, Sports Information

Say Cheese: The Seniors on the tennis team, Amy O'Neal, Kristen Golia, and Maureen Williams, pose for a quick senior portrait. Each one of these seniors has shown, on the court, that they have what it takes to play colliagate tennis. This trio of tennis players have learned a lot more than just how to play tennis. They have learned the value of team work and how important being a "team-player" is in all aspects of life. As these super seniors graduate, the sophomores and freshmen will have to manage and fill their "tennis" shoes.

Tim Emanuel/ Courtesy of the Clarion Call

Returning the Serve: Clarion tennis player, Amy O'Neal returns a serve from her Geneva opponent. Amy was an important figure to the 1997 Golden Eagle Tennis Team. She was the co-captain for the team as well as a "team player." She has been honored as the PSAC and Clarion Scholar Athlete" during her 1996 season. It takes more than just the knowledge how to play tennis on a collegiate level match. Each individual must be a top player that is capable of great feats. In tennis, the player must train, just as any other athletic. The team is taught the importance of stretching before and after match. Tennis is a rough sport that involves the need for a team members who are physically fit. This helps in increasing the endurance on the court.

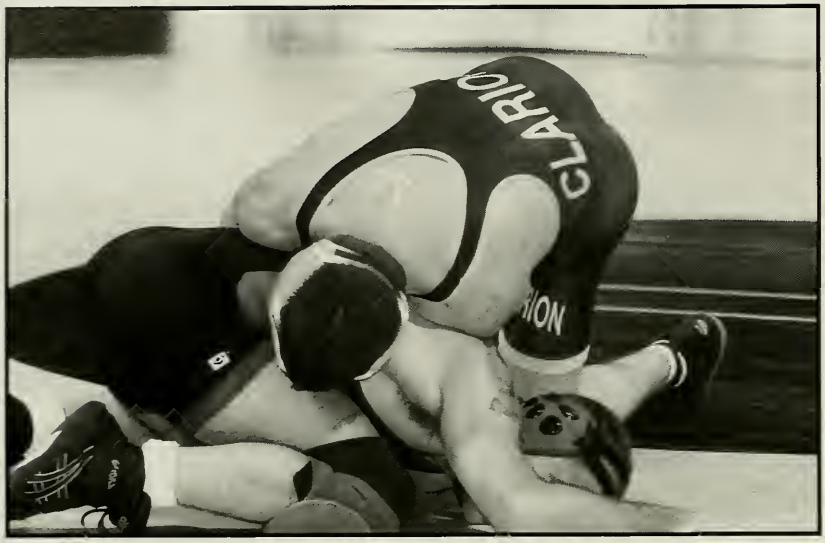
--(continued from page 52) ship, she was the runner-up. This season Maureen was considered to be a key player for Clarion's tennis team. With a well developed record, Maureen at the Shippensburg Tournament had several spectacular wins over her opponents (6-0, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2).

Another talented Senior on the Golden Eagle Tennis team is Kristen Gloia. She proved that she had real talent and skills throughout the season at matches such as the Shippensburg University Tournament were she scored an impressive 6-2, 6-2. At Westminster College, she was a tuff player and she came through with scores of 6-3, 6-2 during a particular singles play.

Amy O'Neal is a prime tennis player. With multiple wins, she has been a very capable player during the 1997 tennis season. Amy played No. 6 singles and held a splendid 11-2 record near the end of the 1997 season.

The sophomores on the team were Rachael Link, Carly Carrier, and Cassie Backer. These sophomores are killer tennis players. Their records prove their worth for the up coming seasons. These sophomores and the newer freshmen players, Kylee Johnson, Amy Shaffer, and Lori Ostapchenko, are going to supply Clarion University with another good tennis team in the 1998 season.

TIME TO TAKE THE MAT



Douglas Haskins

Manuvering for the pin!: Clarion wrestler, Tom Tomeo has been a vital part of the team's success for the 1997-98 season. Tom Tomeo, wrestling at 142 pounds, placed in third place at the Las Vages Open Tournament. He has been wrestling for Clarion for the past four years. As he graduates, he carries the honor of participating in one of the most respected althletics at Clarion. There is lot of pride in the Clarion Universtiy Wrestling team. The Golden Eagles, with their rich heritage, have accomplished many tasks that others could not have predicted. Coming from a small University in Western Pennsylvania, the Golden Eagles have become so conditioned that they now play in the NCAA Division I, which is regarded nationally as the zeinth for all universiy sports in the United States.

With out a doubt, Clarion's wrestling is the "jewel" of the university's athletics. This team has been honored with numerous NCAA Division I finishes. And who could ever forget Clarion's famous wrestlers Kurt Angle and Wade Schalles, who were both two time national champions? However, as time goes on, so does the team. In the preseason of 1997, the Golden Eagles wrestling announced a new head coach, Ken Nellis. Mr. Nellis has been the assistant head coach of the team since 1990 and has worked with the team "one-on-one" for many years.

The Golden Eagle Wrestling team started its season at the Ashland Open. This tournament served as a priming point for the team to get ready for the upcoming season. Also at this tournament, Lee Pritts, a senior wrestled into second place against Michigan State. His final score was 5-2 for the match. Mark Angle, a Clarion sophomore, started the season off by grasping the Ashland Open Championship for his weight class. Even though the Open was not considered a success for the Eagles, it did indeed help to prepare them for the rest of the season.

The next mentionable match-up was Clarion University at the PSAC tournament at Bloomsburg University. It was here that Clarion brought home four individual championship titles. One of these four great athletes was Lee Pritts. He was able to over take his opponent from Millersville (18-8). Another Champion was Mark Angle. This was Mark's first PSAC title, which ranked him number three in the nation. Tom Tomeo, a Clarion University Senior, also was able to pickup his third PSAC championship title. The final Clarion wrestler to receive a title was Dominic Surra, a Clarion University freshmen. He finished in 6th place for Clarion and held a record of 13-13.

At the next match-up, Clarion was running in the EWL Championship. For this match, Lock Haven University was Clarion's primary concern for at this conference. Both Clarion and Lock Haven need a strong win for good standing. Mark Angle, a Clarion powerhouse, was able to pin his opponent from Lock Haven with a mark of 4:31. He was followed by Lee Pritter, who also pinned his opponent with an awesome mark of 2:54. Even with these incredible scores, --(continued page 55)

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Taking Him Down!: Lee Pritts, a Clarion University senior and Golden Eagle Wrestle works on his opponent. He has been a nobl wrestler for the Golden Eagle for quite som time. Pritts ranked 6th place for his weigh class at the Northwestern Midlands Tourna ment in the mid-season. As he graduates, hi skill and leadership will be missed.

--(continued page 54) Clarion could not keep its standing. Lock Haven came from behind defeating the Golden Eagles. Clarion closed out the EWL Championships with a record of 3-2-1, ranking no. 24 in the NCAA Division I.

The next move for the Golden Eagles was the NCAA Championships at Cleveland State University, Ohio. Representing Clarion University's Golden Eagles were Mark Angle, Tom Tomeo, Lee Pritts, Brad Harris, and Jason Moaney. At the NCAA Championships, Mark Angle earned the title "All- American Honors". He finished the season with an overall record of 43-3. Here, Angle finished with fourth place, after an opponent from Ohio University broke his 34 match winning streak during the season. Another Clarion University wrestler who made it into NCAA championships was Tom Tomeo. He was bestowed with "All-American Honors" as well as finishing the NCAA nationals with the standing of eight place in his weight class. The third individual who went to the NCAA Championships was Lee Pritts. He held a score of 2-2. Pritts' overall record for the season was 26-11. The final person to attend the national competitions was Jason Moaney. He held a competitive score of 1-2. This season, his overall record was 19-10.

The Clarion University Golden Eagle Wrestling team soared through the NCAA Division I Championships with great triumph. The team collectively held a rank of 24th of some 67 participating schools.

What a Grip!: Clarion Wrestler Shane McChesney holds down his squirming opponent who is trying to get free. Shane McChesney, Clarion University Freshman, has helped strengthen the team with his skill and being a team player. Working through a mild injury during practice, however recuperated to finish out the season. Cooperation among the wrestlers and the coaching staff has been vital to the success of the Golden Eagles. In the upcoming years, the team is going to be an explosive force made of new blood and abilities. This will no doubt keep a very competitive wrestling program at Clarion University.

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Going Down! : Clarion University sophomore, Mark Angle in the process of greeting his Edinboro opponent to the mat. Mark Angle is an awesome wrestler on the Clarion roster. With his amazing record and his titles in the PSAC and the NCAA, Mark will be a sight to see in up coming years.

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Staying in Bounds...: Jason Moaney is using his physical abilities to position his opponent in to a scoring position. Jason Moaney, a Clarion University Junior, is a unique wrestler on the Clarion Wrestling team. At 167 pounds, he is a formidable opponent and a great asset to the Golden Eagles.

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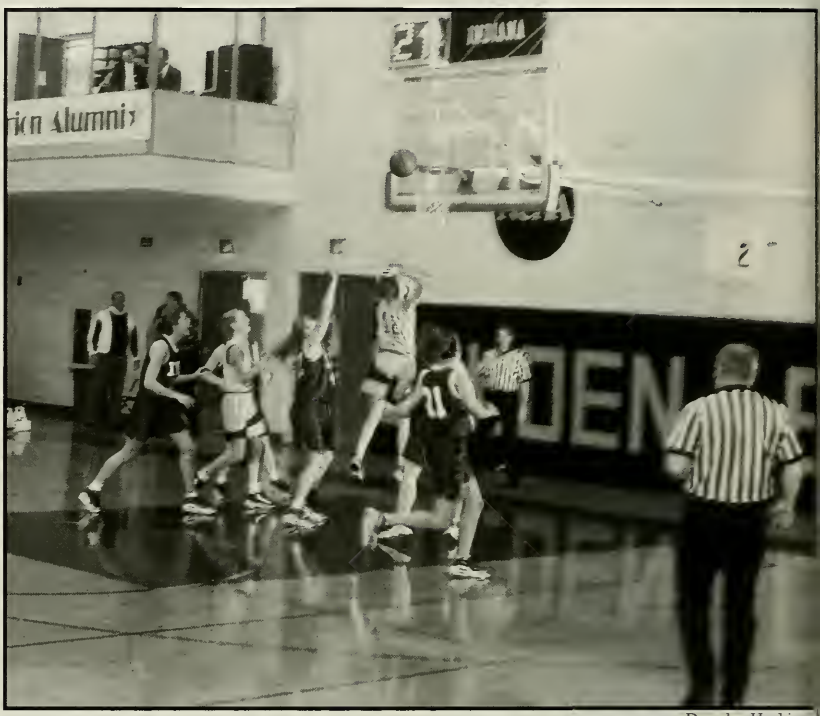

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Air Mail!: Clarion University Basketball Player, Melissa Yearous (12) sends the ball to the basket "first class". This particular game is being played at the W.S. Tippin Gymnasium, home of the Golden Eagles Basketball program. Melissa is a Clarion University freshman and is from West Branch, IA. She is a new member of the basketball team, but her skills have been invaluable to the team. At 5'8" she is a competitive player and has helped pull Clarion through several tough games. At this particular game, the Golden Eagles were playing against the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. This was a crucial game for Clarion's quest for a chance to enter the playoff "showdown". The other important players of the day were Alison Campbell, a Clarion University Junior, and Rachael Steinbugl, a senior. The Golden Eagles were defeated by the IUP Indians and caused the team to lose its hope of entering the 1998 PSAC Championship playoffs.

The Clarion University Women's Basketball program has had a rich history. The team is under the leadership skills of nineth year head coach Margaret "Gie" Parsons. In the past, the Golden Eagles have won five straight PSAC Championships, from 1991 through 1995. Also, during that time, they won several NCAA Division II titles. The team has been so highly acclaimed, it has been titled "one of the top women's basketball programs in the East." However, the team has since been through a period of restructuring for the past two seasons.

The women's basketball team kicked-off its season at the Clarion Classic. At this tournament, the Golden Eagles played against St. Vincent and Mercyhurst colleges. Clarion was unable to keep up with the ladies from St. Vincent. This caused them to lose the game with a score of 91-73. When Clarion was matched against Mercyhurst, the game was a very slow paced game that held relatively close scores. However, due to Mercyhurst's persistent attitude, they pulled ahead with a score of 64-51.

After the first two losses, the women's basketball team tried to pull together their efforts to get ahead. At Westminster College, their next opponent of the regular season, Clarion pulled out a strong, solid win of 58-45. Even though Clarion worked hard to gain more wins, the were continually defeated during the games they played in the PSAC-West. The team struggled to finish 6-22.

The women's basketball team has a lot of young talent and skill which will no doubt ensure title winning seasons in the future. However, like all sports teams, it takes time to over come the loss of valuable players and rebuild a team.

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Maneuvering for a basket: Golden Eagles, Alisor Campbell is moving down court to attempt a two pointer. Allison has been a key offensive playe for Clarion University.

Not So Fast!: Clarion University basketball team-member, Kathy Walton (Number 24), is guarding her opponent who is attempting a drive towards the basket. Kathy is a Clarion University Senior and has been with the Golden Eagle Women's Basketball program for quite some time. She has the designated position as a guard/forward for Clarion. One of the largest misbeliefs about basketball is that it is not a contact sport, however, it is very true. The sport is very fast paced and is very contact heavy. There is a lot of potential for injury for the players. As with any sport, there are of course rules and regulations that protect the athletes. One of the most important thing for athletes to do to prevent injury is to be in top physical shape. The better conditioned the athlete, the better they will fair in the game. This is why Clarion University's athletics is so centered on preventive measures to cut down the possibilities of injury both during a competition as well as during training. Coaches and trainers work together to ensure each Clarion University athlete is in her prime condition.

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Going for the Two Pointer!: Clarion University Women's Basketball playing against the IUP Indians. One of the major reasons for the past and present success of the Golden Eagles women's basketball is largely due to the coach Gie Parsons. She has been coaching this team through both the ups and downs of this group's history. Her leadership abilities have helped create the basketball program. She has stressed the major points of team communication and team work, which are vital to all people in athletics.

GOING FOR THE 3 POINTER

Tim Emanuel/ Courtesy of the Clarion Call

Flying High: Clarion University Basketball Player Brad Wright is attemping a slam dunk. An awesome sight at any level basketball game to see any one aemping this feat. Brad Wright has been a tremendous player on the Golden Eagles Basketball Squad. His skill and abilites excell the teams maximum performance to an unbelievable level.

The Clarion University Men's Basketball team had a great 1997-98 season with twenty wins and only seven losses all season. Basketball fans filled Tippin Gymnasium this season to cheer on Coach Ron Righter and his team this season. Leading the team this year were seniors Richard Turner, Greg Frist, and Josh Adams.

Clarion's front court leads the charge behind the veteran trio of senior Gregg Frist, who is from New Paris, Ohio at 18.1 points per game, and senior Richard Turner, who is from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania with 10.1 points per game. The back court of junior guard Brad Wright, who is from Richmond, Indiana and averaging 6.9 points per game and 3.9 assists per game, and senior Josh Adams, who is from Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania , round out the Golden Eagle starters. Clarion's super sub junior guard Lormont Sharp, who is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania also hits in double figures of 11.1 points per game.

According to some of the team's players, they are looking forward to taking it all the way next year (to the NCAA Division II Championship final four). With only three seniors leaving the team this year and seven juniors returning next year, it will be a season to see. Returning next year are seniors Angelo Anderson, James Ford, Jason Johnson, Bill Linsey, Lamont Sharp, Marvin Wells, and Brad Wright. Also returning next season to the Golden Eagle's roster are Juniors Nikolas Spanos and Mike Wetzel. The sophomores returning to the team will be R.C. Keho, Josh Martin, and Alan Stevenson.

The Golden Eagles have a ten year record of 159-105 overall under Coach Ron Righter. Coach Righter will also return next year to guide the team to another successful season.

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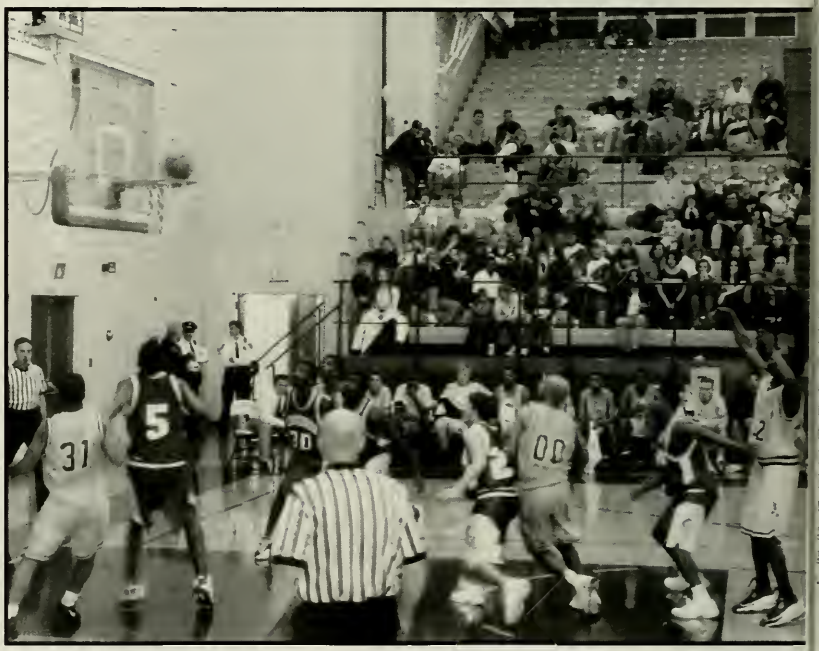
Trucking Down the Court: This Clarion University Basketball player is flying towards the basket. Showing the need for speed and agility from the each of the basketball players.



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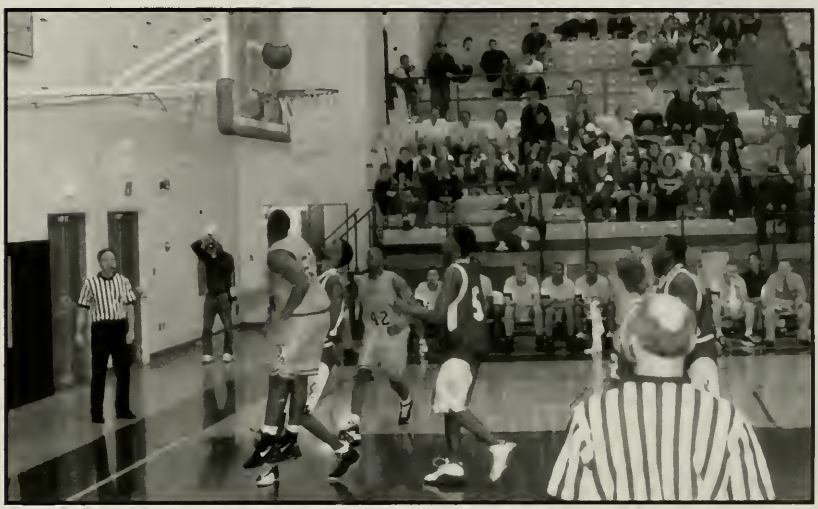
Right into the hoop!: This basketball player makes the game look like a cinch. However, everyone knows how much practice and skill it takes to master this sport. Clarion has a lot of talented bal players. Clarion University Basketball games draw spectators from all over the Western Pennsylva nia region.

Time-Out With the Coach...: The Basketball team is getting a few words from the Coach. The Coach of Clarion's Basketball team is Ron Righter. Mike Powers is the assistant coach for the Golden Eagles' Basketball team. The coaching staff attempts to organize the team so that the players will be capable of having open communication on the court. The coaches are important to the success to the team. They are responsible for the drilling, practice and other training that the basketball players must go through.

Will it make it in?: Clarion basketball players attempthing a three pointer. Clarion has always had a strong basketball team. Fueled my numerous young hopefuls, the team is young and energetic. Even though CLarion is just a small NCAA Division II university, the action on the court is just as hot if it were Notre Dame of North Carolina.. Maybe this is of No. 43, who is prepard for a rebound. His name is Marvin Wells. Marvin has been an important team player who has established himself as a good forward on the Clarion Roster.



What a shot!: Clarion's No. 00, Brad Wright is making another impressive shot during this particular game against Edinboro University. Each member of the team has particular skills and talents which add to the team's strengths. A tough team during practice creates a great opponent on the court. Practice has been the key to Clarion's success. Each of Clarion University's basketball players has gone through countless hours of preparing and getting ready for the season. For these gentlemen, winning in not an option. It is a MUST!

MAKING A SPLASH

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Presenting the Clarion's 1997-98 Women's Swimming and Diving Team: Front Row, Collette Shreckengast, Michele Laino, Lynn Anderson, Kelly Gould, Suzanne Davis, Regina Kimball, and Nicole Roth. In row two, the swimmers are Sara Yocum, Alison Jung, Lori Hynes, Andrea Faller, Megan Tracy, Christina Tillotson, and Nikki DiLoreto. In the third row we have Mindy Walker, Lynelle Welch, Mindy Mizia, Katie McNerney, Leigh Mather, and Kelly Horner. In the final row, the swimmers and divers are Chrissy Young, Shelly Munzak, kellie Moore, Stephanie Sutton, Wendy Casler, Julie Murray, Shannon Cattoni, and Jeanine Bucheler.

No Clarion athletics program has ever had the history that the Golden Eagle women's team has had. For the past 23 years, the team has one every single PSAC Championship title. At the national conference, the NCAA Division II, the women's swim team revealed what they were capable of doing by placing fourth. The head coach of this awesome team is Bill Miller. The 1997-98 season was his tenth year coaching the women's swim team. In that time frame, he has held an impressive record of 71-18 overall. The women's swim team is a powerhouse that is respected and admired nationally.

The 1997-98 swimming and diving season beautifully resembled this group's heritage. Straight from the beginning, the Golden Eagles women's swim team started off with a winning streak. During this time, the team played the respected college of Kenyon. The ladies pulled off a huge win. Many of the players won personal victories as well.

The next crucial meet for the Golden Eagles was at Youngstown State. Their opponents were just as skilled as the Clarion University swimmers. But Clarion's superior skills pulled the Golden Eagles ahead in the end with a score of 117 to 97.

The women's team held onto its winning streak for several other meets, until they were opposed by Allegheny College. Here the Clarion's women's swim team was just behind enough to make Allegheny the victor.

As the season continued, the swimmers began to improve and they began to win more meets. As the season narrowed its end, the Golden Eagles women's swim team had to prepare for the PSAC Championship swim meet. This even was held at Clarion's own Waldo S. Tippin Natatorium on February 19th through the 21st. The ladies had some tuf competition like Slippery Rock University and Indiana University. Clarion team was just a --(continued page 63

Calm after the storm: Andrea Faller (middle) is relaxing after a marvelous heat. She swam the 100 meter free-style in an awesome time of 56:80. She is a relatively new member to the team. However, her contributions to the team have been marvelous. All of the swimmers on the team must train very hard in order to compete with the other colleges. The swimmers must train several hours a day, yet still pay great attention to their grades. Clarion's Swimming program has developed into one of the best in the nation. As next year's season progresses nearer, one can only think what will happen.

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-(continued from page 63) few strokes ahead of both teams when they finished. Giving Clarion its 23 straight consecutive PSAC title.

Following the PSAC Championships was the big event, the NCAA Division II conference. The 1998 meet was held in Canton, Ohio at the C.T. Branin Natatorium. The women's swim team was faced with some of the most skilled swimmers from the top colleges and universities of the NCAA Division II. Clarion's Golden Eagles scored a total of 360.5 points, which allowed them to take third place overall.

The Clarion women's swimming and diving team had a great season. However, their success is due largely to a few particular individuals. These people who made their mark on the season were Christina Tillotson, Nikki Diloreto, Stephanie Sutton, and Julie Murray.

Christina Tillotson has been a prominent person on the Golden Eagles swim team. In the previous season, at the NCAA Division II meet, she had several spectacular events. At Youngstown state, this season, she receive "honors" for her time of 10:47.00 in the 1000 free-style. When the Golden Eagles were matched-up against Kenyon, took first place in the 200 free-style and the 100 free-style. At the PSAC Championships, she was placed first in the 200 individual medley, as well as, the 400 individual medley. Christina also received great honors at the NCAA championship when she was placed first in the 200 individual medley with a Clarion University record time of 2:05.20.

Another great Clarion swimmer who scored big in the 1997-97 because was Nikki DiLoreto. Nikki was most notable for her involvement at the NCAA Championships. Here, she competed in the 100 breaststroke in a time of 1:05.66. She placed first for that heat.

The Clarion University diver, Stephanie Sutton made he mark during the 1997-98 season on both the three and the one meter boards. At the swimming meet at Kenyon College, she won first place in the one meter board competition with a score of 258.00. At the PSAC Championships, Stephanie scored a 267.60 points on the three meter board and some 241.05 on the one meter board. While she attended the NCAA Championships, Stephanie place in both the three meter and one meter diving board events.

Another fine Clarion diver ids Julie Murray. She also was a major player for Clarion's success during the season. She holds two "All-American" honors as well as placing on the one meter board at the NCAA Championships.

ONE STROKE AHEAD

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Going off the deep end: Here are the members of the 1997-1998 Clarion Men's Swimming and Diving Team: front row, Matt Hershock Chris Fernandes, Eric Fringer, Andy Ferguson, Andy Smearman. Row 2, Clint Fitzkee, Dan Pierce, Doug Cornish, Steve O'Connor, Jor Rohrbach. Row 3, Dave Kast, Adam Ulishney, Joe Dinkel, Ago Szabo, John Smithson, Aaron Ulishney. Row 4, Jason Weidman, Briar Ginocchetti, Mike Voss, John Strelecki, and Tom Dickson.

The Men's Swimming and Diving program at Clarion University has a phenomenal history. Just in the 1997 season, the Golden Eagles captured the PSAC title for swimming. But, by no means was this the team's first PSAC Title. In the past twenty-seven years, the team has acquired 23 PSAC titles. Also, the Swimming and Diving programs was bestowed with the honor of placing second at the 1992 NCAA Division II Championships. The mastermind behind the aquatics programs is Head Coach Bill Miller. For the past 21 seasons, he has retained a record of 104-34 and being named the 1992 NCAA Division II Championship "Coach of the Year".

The 1997-98 Swimming and Diving Season took the Golden Eagles through a wonderful winning streak. The season was kicked-off by the great win at Edinboro University. It is here that the team got its most important win The overall score was solid, and it was just the foreshadowing of the great season.

The next key win for the Clarion University Golden Eagles Swimming and Diving was against Allegheny College on January 31, 1998. Here again, the team pulled through with an awesome victory. Collectively, the tean gathered some 151 points, compared to Allegheny College's score of 91 points. This win secured the team's outlool for the rest of the season.

As the Golden Eagle's meets passed, and the season began winding down, the Golden Eagles found them selves at the Swimming and Diving conference, which was held at Clarion University's Waldo S. Tippin Natatorium This conference was the 40th PSAC Swimming and Diving Championships. --(continued on page 63

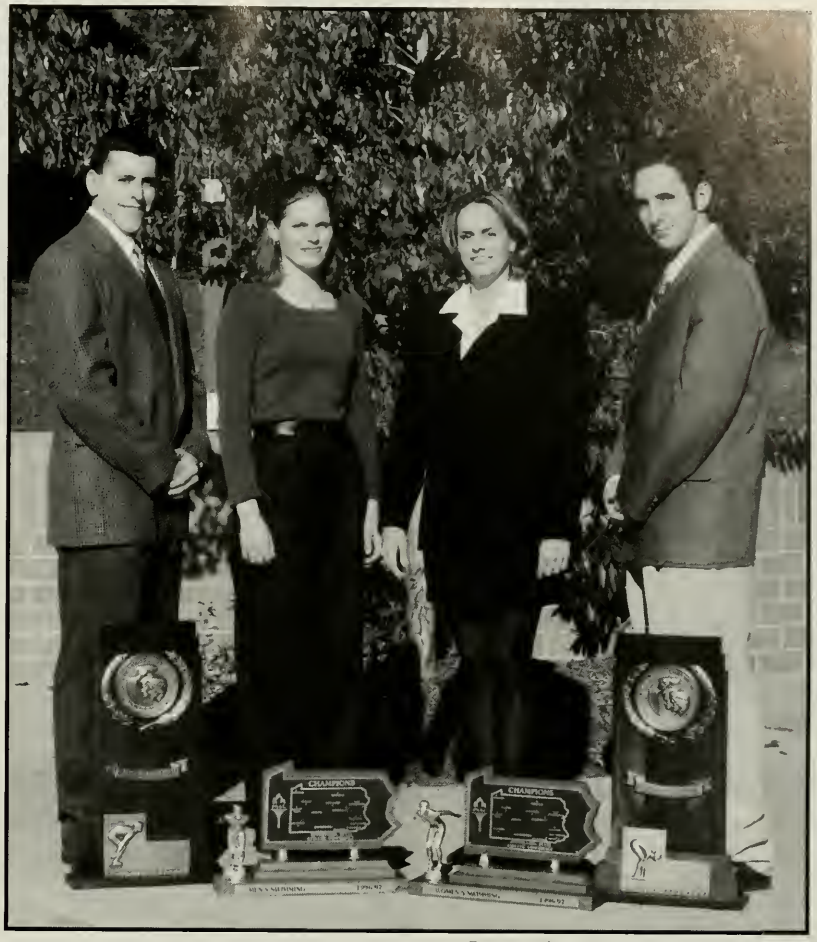
:ontinued from page 62) Clarion 'as no doubt a good contender, but ıe competition was heavy. The olden Eagles were in a direct race 'ith Indiana University and loomsburg University for the 997-1998 title. In a grueling meet, ıe men's team was able to pull ırough and capture the PSAC title. his was Clarion's 24th PSAC con-:rence title.

The Golden Eagles, with a ıccessful season, pushed onward to ıe NCAA Division II Champion-ıips that were held in mid March f 1998. The Golden Eagles worked ard to grasp recognition for the :hools effort. They were able to lace 7th with many of the men's wimmers and divers receiving spe-ial titles and recognition.

The 1997-1998 men's Swim-ıing and Diving season was very roductive and memorable. The :ason's outcomes revealed the tal-nts of the Clarion University's wimmers and Divers. Most of all, ıe season was bright for Chris ernades, Andy Ferguson, Brian inocchetti, and Eric Fringer.

Clarion Swimmer, Chris ernades, has been a major part of ıe Golden Eagle's swim team. 'hris, at a meet against Kenyon, 'as able to capture first place in the 000 freestyle. He accomplished ıis feat in a time of 10:14.33. Vhile at the PSAC Championship 'onference. Chris was able to re-eive "top honors" for his time of 6:34.79 in the 1000 freestyle.

Another fine Golden Eagle wimmer is Eric Fringer. He has een noted with several first place ositions during meet relay compe-tions. However, just as important, ric was able to score very high in-ividual marks at the PSAC Cham-ionships. He took first place in the 00 yard butterfly, as well as the 200 ard freestyle.



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Captains of the world: (above) Eric Fringer, Kelly Gould, Nicole Roth, and Andy Smearman lead the Clarion Golden Eagles Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving teams for the season of 197-98. The teams excelled at every meet that they attended.

One of Clarion's top divers is Andy Ferguson. He had an outstanding 1997-98 diving season. At many of the meets he scored relatively high, which revealed his talents on the board. In his meet against Allegheny College, Andy scored 332.70, a first place overall. Later on in the season at the NCAA Division II conference, Andy was credited for his national record on the three meter board and was named "diver of the year" by the NCAA Division II. Also, in his past four years at Clarion University, he has captured eight "All-American" titles.

Brian Ginocchetti is another fine Clarion University diver. He has also held several first place positions throughout the season. At the Kenyon Diving meet, he was capable of taking first place on the one meter board with an incredible score of 292.20. At the NCAA Division II Championships, he received two "All-American" titles, as well as placing third on the three meter board and fifth on the one meter board. Brian no doubt had a great season with the Clarion University Diving team.

DOUBLE PLAY!

Taking the field: Clarion University Softball player is walking to her position on the diamond. The 1998 Golden Eagle softball team had sixteen ladies on it roster.

A Few Inspirational Words: At the begining of each of the innings. it is not unusual to see the ladies and the coaches shout meaningful words. The communication between the coaching staff and the softball players has no doubt created a special bond. Just as important is how the ball players talk t oeach other.

The Clarion University Softball team is a somewhat young team with a lot of room for improvement. During their 1997 season. the Golden Eagles posted only 5 PSAC-West wins. However. these past few years have been a time for rebuilding of the softball program. The 1998 Golden Eagle softball team was headed by first year coach, Tina Gustely. Coach Gustely has been improving the status of the team for some time. The 1998 team was young and needed experience to face the spectacular teams of the PSAC-West.

The Golden Eagles started their season off in Florida at spring training. The team scrimmaged and trained with some of the larger schools in the nation. The ladies returned to Clarion with am overall record of 4-5.

The softball team had its opener at Ashland. The team was very skilled. but there were problems. Even with "All-PSAC" pitcher Diane Whitesides tossing the pitches. the Golden Eagles did not have the powerful offensive to get into good scoring positions. They ended the double header with the scores of 7-1 and 6-5.

The team continued its way through the season to their game against Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The IUP Indians were a tuff team and proved to be the better opponent scoring (9-1).

As the season progressed. the Clarion situation worsened. The team lost its following games at Edinboro (4-1. 4-2). Lock Haven (6-1. 3-2) and California (6-0.4-1).

The softball team has a long way to go to win a PSAC title. but the team has showed that they have the right stuff. The team's overall batting average was .192. which is a starting point for the team to build on next season. The pitching staff had a good Era of 4.08. which is a mild improvement from the 1997 season's 4.41.

The pitchers of this season were Melissa Gring and Diane Whitesides. Melissa held an average Era of 3.99 and pitched a total of 122.2 innings. Diane pitched at total of 98.1 innings and she had an Era of 4.34. Both of these girls have helped improve the teams defensive when the games got tuff.

With out a doubt. this young team will soon sprout into another Clarion University title holder. The seasons ahead look rough. but these ladies have proven that they can win and will provide Clarion with a great softball team

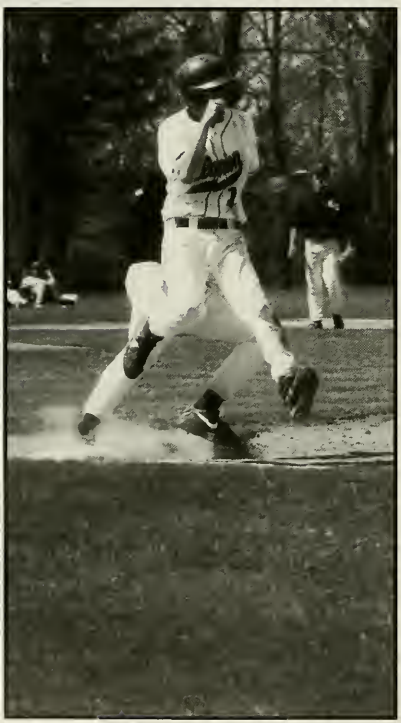
I've got it!: (left) Going for the catch, this Clarion University outfielder catches a pop-fly ball. Each of the ladies on the team do their best to pull through each and every game. They use their talents as well as team work in order to be successful. The different talents of the players refects which position they play. The ladies in the outfield must be prepared for anything. The team members positions around the diamond, have to be also alert to catch low lying "grounders" or to react quickly to their opponents who could be rounding the bases.

Is she safe??: (left) It doen't look like it, but what a slide! Number seven on the Clarion roster makes an awesome slide into third base. It is rare to see softball players slide. However, when they do, it is defiantly a spectacular sight. Each of the ladies goes through countless hours of training in preparation for the season. They must be able to perform all sorts of problem-solving taskes such as when to run or when to stay at base. These are the mental processes which begin as early as spring training. The Golden Eagles Softbaall members are truly, sports...people.

"You're out of there!" (left) The ladies from Clarion stop this Edinboro softball player in their dusty tracks. The operations of the Golden Eagle softball team seem to be an automatic process. They are a true testament to the sport of softball. The quick reaction time to the events as they unfold and being able to predict what the other team plans on doing. Softball, just like baseball, is a rugged sport. The games get longer as the hot sun beats down, and the wind kicks up the dirt from the mound. It takes a special person to play softball. Clarion has a bunch of them!

WHO'S ON FIRST?

Whack that ball through center field: (Right) This Clarion University Baseball Team member smacks the ball into the air. The batters on the team are some of the best in the tuff PSAC-West Division. Clarion has ultimately had several key batters who led each of the games. Chad Chlebowski had an average of .441. He held the 1997 NCAA Division II batting tiel, which is seen as a great honor. Another great batter on the Clarion team is John Williams. He had an average of .457 overall during the regular season. Collectively, the Golden Eagles held an overall batting average of .341, which is great for a collegiate baseball team.



What a run: (above) This Clarion University batter at full speed, runs to first base. As he hits the base, it temporarily flies through the air. The runners opponent, the Californian first baseman is too slow to get the ball to the base. Clarion is safe on first base!

The Clarion University Golden Eagle Baseball team had a strong, quality season in 1997. For the 1998 season, the Golden Eagles had a lot of talent to build their program on. The team is under the direction of Richard Herman. He has been the manager for the team for the past ten years. The team has also been noted for its member whom hit it big in the majors. This individual is Clarion graduate Brad Frazier. He was drafted to the Florida Marlins in 1992.

For the 1998 season, the team was very optimistic. They had a strong pitching staff and a great batting offensive. Also towards the team's advantage was the fact that they had many of their top, returning players from the previous season. They spent spring training at Cocoa Expo, which is located in Florida. During their week long stay, Clarion's baseball team scrimmaged with some of the top schools , such as Wilkes and Widner. The team returned with several victories, but the true tests were yet to begin, the regular season.

Clarion's Golden Eagles started the regular season at St. Vincent College. In this double header, the team won with a score of twelve to four. However, in the second game, St. Vincent was able to jump back with eight runs compared to Clarion's six.

Continuing the season, the Golden Eagle's next stop was at Indiana University. Indiana has always been a harsh opponent in the PSAC-West and proved to be a tuff team for Clarion. In the double header, Clarion ended up losing both games to the Indians 4-0 and 3-2.

Clarion's next game was against Edinboro. The game was the Golden Eagle's home opener and an important game for Clarion's position in the PSAC-West playoff standings. Edinboro's fighting Scotts provided a rough first game causing a close upset of six to one. After a few moments of reorganization, the Golden Eagles bounced back to close out the second game with a Clarion victory of 18 to 17.

At the following double header, Clarion struggled to protect its overall record. Against LaRoche College, the Golden Eagles led a shut out of 12-0 and 10-0. Another awesome victory for Clarion. On April 4, Clarion played against Slippery Rock. Here the Golden Eagles won the first game of the double header 3-0. However, Slippery Rock came back in the second game of the double header to defeat Clarion 8 to 3.

As the season progressed, Clarion continued its up and down track of games. At California, the Eagles lost 15 to 12 and 8 to 7 in a strong (continued on page 67

Strike!: (left, top) This Clarion University pitcher is tossing the ball towards the catcher at high speeds. The 1998 season brought with it one of the best pitching campaigns that Clarion has seen in the past few years. Pitchers are the key people who control most of the primary defense in baseball. Good solid pitches allow better chances of stricking out the opposing team. Clarion had several games where the guys on the mound saved the day by keeping one step ahead of the opponent at bat.

"You're Out!": (above) The Clarion University Baseball Team hustles to get this Lock Haven University batter out-at-first. Quick reaction time is crucial for the success of the baseball team. The players who play the infield have to be especially quick to attempt to pull themselves ahead. Clarion University was hot in the infield during the 1998 season. Assisting the pitcher, the infield players helped to secure lower scores for the opposing teams.

"Ready for a little Run-down?": (left, bottom) Figuratively speaking, this Lock Haven runner has found himself stuck between a rock and a hard place. These two Clarion Unviersity baseball players are performing a "squeeze play."

(continued from page 66) match-up that seemed to contend to California. A week later, when Lock Haven visited Clarion, the Eagle's lost to the tuff team from the east, 10 to 4 and 14 to 7.

As the baseball season continued, the Golden Eagles progressed into a five game losing streak. They lost to Edinboro (2-1), Slippery Rock (10-5,5-4), and California University (4-2,6-3). However, the Golden Eagles had a sudden change of events when they played the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown. Clarion stomped their opponent wit the scores of 8-3 and 6-0.

At the final game of the season, the Clarion University Baseball Team played the ruthless Lock Haven team. In a grueling game, the Golden Eagles lost 11 to 4 and the second game of this double header was cancelled due to rain.

The 1998 Golden Eagle Baseball team had a successful season. Clarion has had some very fine players that have just started the team. Next year's Golden Eagles, under General Manager Richard Herman, will be a sight to see.

ON THE MOVE!

The Men's and Women's Golden Eagle Cross Country teams have been under the coaching skill of Pat Mooney for the past four years. In that time, the Golden Eagles women's team finishes tenth at the 1996 NCAA North East Regionals, which were out of 32 other colleges. At the same conference the men's team finished in 18th place.

The women's cross country team was headed by co-captains Roxanne Wilson and Cheis Zurko. At the Slippery Rock Cross Country invitational, the women's team finished in second place. The scores were topped by fifth palace Debbie Brostmeyer. She was followed by her teammates Maureen Long and Lea Anne Laucer. Also, the women's team did very well at the PSAC Cross Country meet at Bloomsburg University. Here the Golden Eagle's finished in sixth place. The head runner from Clarion University was Rocky Wilsonin. Rocky fell finished in 24th place out of some 84 runners. She was followed to the finish-line by Anne Laurer, Debbie Brostmeyer, Bridgette Laffin, Daria Diaz, and Kelly Null. The women's cross country team had an extraordinary season. They finished about eight place in the North East Region.

The 1997 men's cross country team was led by seniors Brad Alderton, Tom Brady, and the Captain of the team Craig Carlson. The sophomores who were on the team were Mike Walters, Jon Fox, Mar Tryzna, and David Elwood. The men's team won first place at the Clarion Cross Country Invitational at the Mayfield Golf Course. It was here that Clarion's Brad Alderton took first place. Jimmy Adams, Jon Fox, Mark Tryzna, Tom Brady, Craig Carlson, and Greg Wade, soon followed Brad to the finish-line. At the PSAC Cross Country meet at Bloomsburg University, the men's team finished tenth place out of twelve teams. The top runner for Clarion was Dave Ellwood, who came in 30th place. Brad Alderton, Tom Brady, Mark Tryzna, Jimmy Adams, Jon Fox, and Craig Carlson also placed at the event.

Both teams, the Golden Eagle's Men's and Women's Cross Country, did very well during the 1997 season. Coach Mooney was said to have been pleased with their results and was looking forward to an improved season in 1998.

With determination...: These Clarion Cross Country runners are pushing themselves through the course. The Golden Eagle Cross Country team is bound together by team work. In this sport, each team member must work together in order to make best impression at the finish line. Thus, the individual scores are meaningless, unless the other team member's scores lie close to the top runners.

Are We Ready?: The Golden Eagle Women's Cross Country team prepares to make the run through the course. Preparation for this sport is a major undertaking. Each person must create an intensive training ritual that lasts year round. The runners must have enough strength and power to keep up with the rest teams in these grueling races. However, strength is not the only factor determining success. Each team member must have the endurance to be able to finish the race.

Full Steam Ahead! Clarion Women's Cross country runners tackling the course. Even though the ladies' Golden Eagle Cross Country team does not run with the guys, they are just as competitive. The men and women are equal in training and determination for the win!

"He's Going the Distance, He's Going for Speed!": This Clarion University runner is leading the pack. With the support of the fans around him, the cross country runner is keeping his pace in order to get to the finish-line in good time. In the distance, a small "wolf pack of Clarion runners paces behind the forward runner. The impact of this style of running requires enormous endurance. Running the entire length of the course would easily fatigue the average person. The only way a person can acquire this endurance is to practice. The Cross Country team must practice many hours a day. It takes a special athlete to compete in this kind of grueling race. And here at Clarion University, the Golden Eagles are the cream of the crop!

On Your Marks, Get Set... GO! : The Clarion University Cross Country Team leaves the starting point at the Slippery Rock Cross Country Invitational. All of the teams start out neck and neck. This is why it is important for individual teams to have a planned strategy in order to pull out ahead. Based on the individual strengths and abilities, the team must plot how they will run the course. As expected, the team in which gets the most his (or her) team members across the finish-line will receive the highest ranking. The highest ranked team will be the wining team. It is up to the team member to decide the outcome of the race. For Clarion, the great team work has lead to an organized and winning Cross Country Team.

A Precious Moment With The Coach: A Clarion University Cross Country runner talks with the head coach , Pat Mooney before an important competition. In any sport, communication between the coaching staff and the athletes is vital. For the Cross Country Team, the coaches must provide strategy planning. Understanding how to run with out burning yourself out is imperative. Knowing when and where it is important to pour all of your energy into the race or to pull back on your speed. Information about how to run the race is important but what the coaches do during practice is also important. Thus, the coaches are an important figure in the training of the runners. Good practice sessions will no doubt give way to peak performance on the course. Building the awareness on how to run the race and what each individual person can do.

GOING THE DISTANCE

Carla Johnson

Running on Empty: This Clarion Track team member is competing against a Bloomsburg runner. The running events in track and field are the most popular and grueling. It takes a lot of energy and endurance to run for ten or fifteen minutes at a highest pace. Each Clarion track team member trains throughout year and conditions themselves to perform in certain individual events, such as the 800m or the 100m sprints. Some of these athletes are the best of the best. Training, practicing, and competing take up a lot of the runners time. It could been said that these athletes work just as any other, but they are continuously are keeping fit and trim.

Clarions' men and women track teams have always had a strong history. Under Pat Mooney, who has been with the track program for several years, has made several impressive championship scores. At the 1997 PSAC Championships, the Men's track and field team finished in 6th place. At the same competition, the women's team finished 11th. The Golden Eagle track tams started the season with strong positions in sprints, hurdles, and the jumping events. Most of the Clarion University track and field teams are experience contenders who have represented Clarion for several years.

The first track meet of the season was held at Clarion University's memorial field. For the men's team, Alvin Slaughter, who is also a prominent member of the Clarion Unversity Football team, finished in first place in the 100m sprint, as well as the 200m sprint. Also on the mens team was Craig Carlson and John Copely, who placed first and second in the 1500m race. Kervin Charles, who was also a Clarion football player, took first place during the 110 hurdles and third place in the 100m sprint. In the ladies events, Jackie Wolbert placed first in the 100m race. Kim Pellegiun captured first place position in the tuff event of the triple jump. One of the final Clarion track stars at the competition was Melissa Yearous, who took first place in the high jump with the height of 5'4".

Another great track and field meet for Clarion was at Youngstown State University. In the women's events, two school records were broken. In the 1,500m race, Maureen Long took first with an impressive time of 4:53.43, a new school record. Also, Lisa Hamerick brought home a new --(continued page 71)

Douglas Haskins

Airborne: This Clarion University Track Team member is trying to jump her best at the PSAC Track Qualifiers. She is participating in the long jump. In this particular event, the major goal is to jump as far as possible to receive the best score. One of the toughest parts of this event is not doubt the landings. The athlete, must run a certain length and then jump on a surface covered with sand. This to say the least, is tuff on the knees. However, the ladies and gentlemen on the track team are skilled and are capable of performing this task without injury.

Jenn Muns

Time to pass it on: These two members of the men's track team are preparing to pass the relay baton on to continue the relay race. This is another popular track and field event. It does not just about one individual running for a certain time, but a whole group of people trying their best to receive a good score. The relay is important because it helps build team work by interactions with other runners during a race. The relay is also very different in that the runners are fresh around each curve. This makes a very fast paced event. The runners are capable of running so much more faster because they don't have to worry about the overall endurance when compared to the 5000m race. Like all events, the relay is dependent on the runners speed and agility. Even though most of the runners on the Clarion teams train specifically for a particular, it is possible for them to run in all kinds of events. The relay alows some of the runners to get a change of pace and run a differnet kind of heat. Clarion has always had top notch performers in its track and field programs. And this will no doubt continue into the future.

--(continued page70) school record of 9-0 score on the pole vault. Also at Youngstown State, Debbie Brostmeyer scored first place for Clarion in the 800m race. The men also had some impressive scores at the Youngstown State University. Jon Fox took sixth place in the 5000m race. In the jumping events, Ed Joblonski placed 2nd in the long jump.

In one of the final and most crutial track meets at Lock Haven University, many of the Clarion track teams had to qualify for the PSAC Championships. For the women's team, Rocky Wilson brought home third place in the long 5000m race. For the men's team Ed joblonski took third place in the triple jump and Alvin Slaughter took third place in the long jump.

The 1998 Golden Eagle track teams had quite a season. From breaking new school records to accomplishing personal goals, the Golden Eagles had improved when compared to the years before. When next year's track season rolls around, the Clarion University Track teams will be a good contender.

Jenn Muns

What a Launch!: Picture is a Clarion University track team member just after he launched his javelin. The track events such as the javelin, discus, and pole vault are almost as old as time. When you attend the track and field competitions, it takes you back to the times when the closest thing to athletes where the gladiators, whom had to fight for their lives They were even performed in the ancient games in Greece. Fortunately for our athletes in today's modern world, schools compete for honor and not blood. These particular track events have always had a place with Clarion University athletics. It would not be a track meet if you could not see men and women throwing discuses and javelins around the field. Clarion sent several athletes to the PSAC's to compete in these events. Brooke Paxton, Heidi Sheligren and Lisa Hamrick will represent the Golden Eagles..

Carla Johnson

Keeping Her Pace: This Clarion runner is keeping her self paced during this, the 5000m race. She is at Lock Haven University qualifying for the PSAC championships. She is running just a few steps ahead of her opponents. For this event, her placing did not matter. What was important was whether time was good enough to enter the PSAC Championships. She finished this race in third place and had a time good enough to allow her to qualify for the PSCA championships which was held a week later. These events reflect the need for the runners to keep a constant pace.

Welcome to

Twenty years from now when we all *look back* and remember the good times that we had at college, we will not remember our classes, but rather the many activities that we were involved in and the *people* we have met. In our short time here at Clarion, we have met tons of *new* people who we will never forget. We have become so close to some of these people that we often consider them *family*.

We are
Family

Interfraternity Council

Davor/ Sequelle Staff

Heads of the Round Table: (above, row 1; left to right) Dan Mellon, Brett Baumgartel, Justin Gvoth, Mike DiDonato, Chris Monaco, Brian Hayes, Mike Ames, *(row 2; left to right)* Matt Hamilton, Todd Fike, Jim Christopher, Wayne Fletcher, Jamah Hawes, Steve Scotch, Dana McCombs, Chris Sant, *(row 3; left to right)* Dave Dice, Scott Rose, Dale Wheeland, John Beck III, Josh Williams, Chris Getz, Josh Poepperling, Ryan Cummings, and Patrick Matkozich work hard at governing the many greek social fraternities on campus.

The IFC works to create unity.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the governing and support body of the fraternity system. It is lead by President Mike DiDonato and Advisor Dr. John Postlewait. IFC promotes interfraternalism, leadership development, academic excellence, brotherhood, and diversity. Two members of each fraternity chapter are selected to be members of the IFC. These members must have at least a 2.0 QPA in order to be a member. Achieving a positive image and encouraging positive activities are the goals of the council. These goals are met through different activities such as Fraternity Forum, Greek Week, Recruitment Programs, and scholarship.

IFC Leaders

President..... Mike DiDonato

Vice President....Chris Monaco

Secretary..... Brett Baumgartel

Treasurer..... Justin Gvoth

Panhellenic Council

Working together: (above, row 1; left to right) Laura Baumcratz, Carrie Foye, Andrea Dillinger, Angie Borowski, Amy Irwin, Maria Halpin, *(row 2; left to right)* Lela Mileski, Tara Molina, Liz Oviatt, Amber Peters, Kristen Davis, Donelle (DJ) Washington, Brandy Lait, *(row 3; left to right)* Christy Phelps, Lorraine Abel, Amy VanSickle, Kristi Vitale, Tahnee Saunders, Tonya Miller, Teva Tyliszczak, and Kizzy Enoch are the governing body of the ten sororities on campus.

Panhel Leaders

President.....Amber Peters

Vice President (Rush)...Liz Oviatt

Vice President (Committees) .....
.....Kristen Davis

Treasurer.....Donelle Washington

Panhel governs the women of Clarion.

The Panhellenic Council (Panhel) is the governing council for the ten sororities on Clarion's main campus. The council is lead by President Amber Peters and Advisor Diana Anderson. There are 380 active members on campus. Each member must be an initiated member of one of the ten sororities.

The Panhel promotes inter-sorority cooperation, coordinate membership selections, and new member education. The Panhel provides educational, social, and service programs such as Liability and Anti-hazing workshops, Greek Week, and support of many community service agencies and programs.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The Nu Pentation Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was founded on the Clarion campus in 1967. We offer a tight comraderie while observing our cardinal principles of brotherhood, scholarship, and character.

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Executive Board

President.....Nick Chervenak

Vice President .....
.....Dean Wonders

Sentinel.....Joseph Walker

Inductor.....Jeremy States

Secretary.....Steve Palmer

Treasurer.....Jeremy Peffer

Waiting for that old time rock-n-roll: (right, row 1; right to left) James Gates, Jesse Rudolph, Rob Dawson II, Jason Knapp, Darren Stenger, Kurt Staab, Coday Beck, Corey Connors, *(row 2; left to right)* Nick Chervenak, Dean Wonders, Keith Reed, John Majewski, Ryan Cummings, Joseph Walker, jeremy States, *(row 3; left to right)* John Dellich, Anthony Frisoli, Steve Palmer, Patrick Matkozich, Jeremy Peffer, Rober Lough, Tim Pietrandrea, and Jason Hamaker work hard at obeserving the cardinal principles of Phi Sigma Kappa, brotherhood, scholarship, and character.

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Hanging with the boys: (below) Ryan Cummings, Anthony Frisoli, Jeremy Peffer, and Dean Wonders hangout in the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Life long friendships were formed by being a member of the fraternity.

Smile: (above) John Reed and Patrick Matkozich pose for the camera during one of the parties at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Parties were enjoyed by all who attended.

All pictures except the group picture are courtesy of the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Meet the members of the American Library Association: (above, row1; left to right) Melissa Getchell, Mackenzie Maricone, Dotti Price, Debra Foringer, Robert Salmon, Hanako Nishida, *(row 2; left to right)* Diane Geyer, Carol Iacovetta, Jen Shay, Deborah Tamulis, David Brisendine, Nathaniel Thomas, Darla Bressler, *(row 3; left to right)* Mindy Duch, Crystal Jones, Patrick Kovalsky, Jeffrey Lechnar, Jennifer, Pruchnic, Sharon Meyer, Marcie Pierson, and Suzann Lawler seek to explore all areas of librarianship through academic support, field trips, and visiting speakers.

Meet the members of the Anthropology Club: (above, row 1; left to right) Dr. Susan Prezzano (Advisor), Bud Ireland (President), Thea Stockdale, *(row 2; left to right)* Molly Campbell, Dr. Dean Straffin, and Steven Estock meet together to look at the various fields of the social and earth sciences.

Sigma Pi ΣΠ

Meet the brothers of Sigma Pi: (above, row 1; left to right) Steve Scotch, Chad Tuttoilmondo, Chris Bruno, Don Ursich, Dan Frank, Jeremy Young, *(row 2; left to right)* Dana McCombs, Eric Mineweaser, Kevin Mizenko, David Marsh, Josh Bears, Mike Stetson, Matt Honacki, Rich Bissell, *(row 3; left to right)* Steve Bulick, Jim Charner, Brian Palko, John DeMarinis, V. Paul Downey, Jim Carlowski, Stephen Burns, and Brett Baumgartel are members of the first chapter of the second hundred years of Sigma Pi.

Time for a party: (above) Academics are an important to the brothers of Sigma Pi, but they still know how to have fun

Our chapter is devoted to the ideals of Greek life. We were recently chartered as a National Fraternity on March 15. 1997. We are the first chapter of the second hundred years of Sigma Pi. The chapter has enjoyed consistent success during its infantcy. We have won the ALF Parade float contest three years running. We are the defending Greek Week Champions and the chapter received the 1997 Advisor's trophy - along with the IFC Scholarship award.

Little School House on four wheels: (left) The brothers of Sigma Pi show great pride in their 1997 ALF parade float. The best float prize was won by Sigma Pi and their partner Zeta Tau Alpha..

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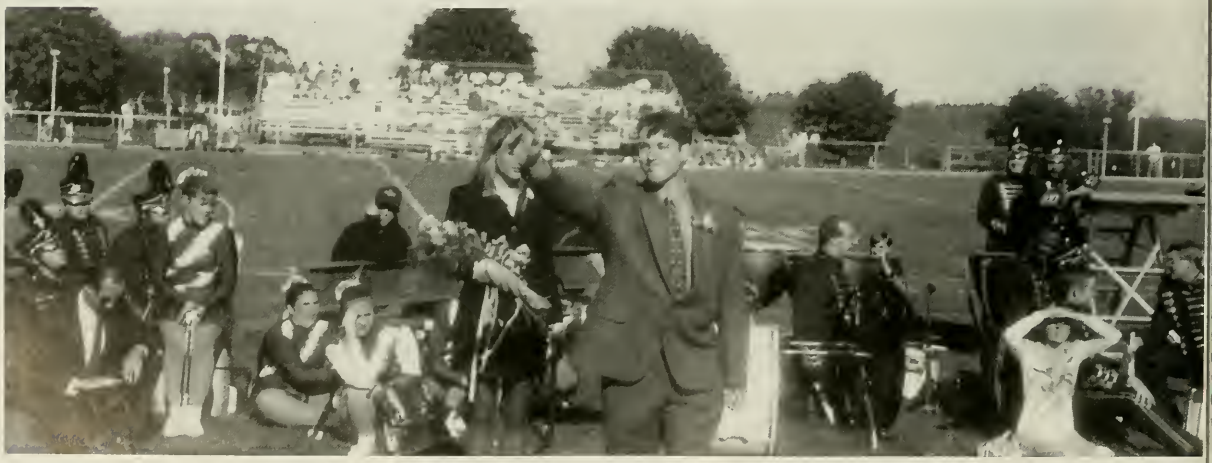
Meet the members of the Biotech Club: (above, row 1; left to right) Heather Champion. Kristy Pallini. Maureen Getzweiler. Jeffrey Kapp. Sarah Carmichael. Michelle Aaron. *(row 2; left to right)* Jill Stephens. Dennis Slagle. Christian Below. Eric Thomas. Thomas Martin. and Maria Hadjifrangiskou learn the new and wide-ranging perspective of Biotechnology by examining careers and opportunities in this field through guest speakers and field trips.

Meet the members of the French Club: (above, row 1; left to right) Rachael Foflygen. Tim Gearhart (President). Vanessa Avon (Treasurer). *(row 2; left to right)* Jenn Weagraff. Fred Weilein. and Eve Corwin promote French culture and language through its meetings and activities. Members not present for the picture are Danielle Hock (Secretary). Dr. Judith McCrary (Advisor). Dr. Pierre Fortis (Advisor). Amy Varga. and Eileen Schneider.

Kappa Delta Rho



Kappa Delta Rho is a social fraternity celebrating its 10th year on Clarion's campus. We offer many activites and philantropic events. Academics are a priority.

Kappa Delta Rho's president is Mike O'Neill and the advisor is Dr. Jerry Belloit. Qualifications for membership are include having at least a 2.0 grade point average for the previous semester. Each of the rushees is voted on by two-thirds of the active brotherhood in order to recieve a bid. A strong fraternity is only as strong as its members.

KΔP

Meet the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho: (left, row 1; left to right) Jeff Levkulich. Sherman (mascot). *(row 2; left to right)* Ryan Lewis, Michael Ferretti, Mike Ramarge. Jeff Komoroski, Mike O'Neill, Daria Davies (sweetheart), Matt Reydo. *(row 3; left to right)* Adam Wyant, Joey Mariskanish, Dan Mellon, Rich Dunton, Eric Kemp, Cory Neely, Bob, and Josh Williams pose for the camera.

Just like Miss America, Jeff Levkulich waves as his name is being announced to the crowd at halftime of the Homecoming football game aganist Shippensburg. Jeff was sponsored by his fraternity Kappa Delta Rho and *The Clarion Call*. Kappa Delta Rho received the Advisor's Trophy for 1998. The Advisor's Trophy is given every year to the top fraternity on campus. Besides from being awarded the Advisor's Trophy, Kappa Delta Rho placed third overall in Greek Week. They welcome Mike Robb, Brandon Marshall, Brad Perrot, and Larry Stroup to their brotherhood. They would also like to welcome Nicole Flynn as the new Kappa Delta Rho Sweetheart and say goodbye to Daria Davies who has been their Sweetheart for the past two years. They would also like to say goodbye to Mike O'Neal, Pat Dininny, and Mark MacKall who will be graduating.

Meet the members of the German Club: (above, row 1; left to right) Kerry Feile, Lynn Anderson, Laura Sheldon (President), Shawna Reynolds, Carl Leonard. *(row 2; left to right)* Dr. Kluesener, Dr. TerHorst, and Jim Bailley promote German culture and language through its meetings and activities.

Meet the members of the Math Club: (above, row 1; left to right) Dr. Reynolds (Advisor), Cathy Horniak (Secretary/Treasurer), Dennis Tubbs (President). *(row 2; left to right)* Michelle Knight, Christopher Wells, David Holm, Tim Yenca, Jim Ishmar, and Dennis Slagle work to towards the goal of further understanding and appreciating mathematics.

ΘX Theta Chi

This old house: (above, row 1; left to right) Mike Ames, Randy Danielson, Roger Wilson, Glenn Lory, *(row 2; left to right)* Jeremy Chunick, Jay Huska, Matthew Owczarzak, Tom Gaudino, Jared Mracna, Pete Chioto, *(row 3; left to right)* Dom Van Tassell, Kevin Porter, Jason Knox, Bill Russo, Damon McIntire, Paul Yesconis, Ghris Sant, Thomas Casey, Frank Krumpak, Brian Delo, *(row 4; left to right)* Matt Gaumer, JT, and John Fisher are proud of their house and their fraternity.

Bonfires and Beer: (right) The brothers of Theta Chi spend time bonding together while camping in the woods. Retreats and road trips were not just common among fraternities and sororities, but also among other students looking for a quick way out of Clarion.

Charge!: (right) The bull is Theta Chi's mascot. This one is painted on the front sidewalk of the Theta Chi house. The house is located on corner of Wood Street across from the Presbyterian Church.

All pictures except for the group picture were provided by the brothers of Theta Chi.

Our chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, Epsilon Xi, was founded in 1960 and we obtained our house just three years later. Our house is a key source of the pride that is possessed by every member of our fraternity as well as a common ground from which we operate. Our brotherhood is currently 21 members strong and growing with a pledge class of eight just this past semester.

We are a diverse groups of individuals bound together by a common pride in Theta Chi and the accomplishments that we make in our name. There is nothing that will ever break us apart or bring us down.

Oh, baby: (above) This brother enjoys holding the newborn baby of a graduated brother. Friendships last lifetimes.

Meet the members of the Psychology Club: (above, row 1; left to right) Dustin Shreyer, Amy Shuler, Rebecca James (President), Angela Graham (Vice President), Shenendoah Podolak (Secretary), Angie Hoover. *(row 2; left to right)* Janey Azeem, Priscilla Young, Larissa Dittman, Leslie Knapp, Heather Dunkle, Tracy Motter, and Rebecca Rodgers meet to discuss psychological ideas and issues through speakers from local mental health organizations.

Meet the members of the Society for Advancement of Management: (above, row 1; left to right) Carey Rhoades (Secretary), Melanie Kantner (President), Danielle Bishop (Vice President), Misty Walter (Treasurer). *(row 2; left to right)* Amy Wall, Anthony Grof, and Jennifer Wall have an intereste in business and maagement both professionally and internationally

Theta Xi

Smiles and Fun: (below) The brothers have fun with the cameraperson.

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Theta Xi is a brotherhood of diverse individuals comprised of college men encouraging one another to achieve success in school and life. Theta Zi is lead by President Marty Greenough and advisor Dr. Louis Tripodi.

Qualifications for membership include being a current student at the university and a GPA of a least a 2.0 or above. Theta Xi has a scholarship program to promote academic excellence. Rush is held throughout the year.

Executive Board

President.....Marty Greenough

Vice President.....Kevin Corwin

Rush.....Tom Lacey

Meet the brothers of Theta Xi: (left, row 1; left to right) James Fister. Jim Christopher. Brian Harcar. Marty Greenough. Marcus Perry. Christian Vanassa. *(row 2; left to right)* Justin Shields. Kevin Corwin. Tom Lacey. John Knoboch. Nate Willman. Jim "Gravey" Graves. Josh Landsbach. Corey Cochran. and Todd Fike proudly display their letters.

Theta Xi brothers not pictured: Chris Angellucci. Eric Zdenek. Kevin Schwab. and James Fisher

Mailing Address: 251 Gemmell. Box 509

Meet the members of the Visual Arts Club: (above, row 1; left to right) Thea Stockdale (Vice President). Professor Kaersten Colvin (Advisor). Cori Matyas (President). *(row 2; left to right)* Me H. Chang. Katie Fitzpatrick (Secretary). Matt Gilligan (Treasurer). and Jessica Wagner work to find a new appreciation of art.

Meet the members of Interhall Council: (above, row 1; left to right) Becky Budnick. Christy Miller. Melanie Beitz. Kristi Knott. Tristen Neely. Rachel Scacpino. *(row 2; left to right)* Jessica Frederick. Kelly Palma. Sandra Jackson. Desyre Nitowski (Secretary). Bonny Spence (Vice President). Lori Layman (Advisor). *(row 3; left to right)* Sonia Gabor. Steven Post. AuBrey Linder. Briton Lewis. Mike Bingham. Andrew Smith (President). and John Shavulsky (Treasurer) provide a centralized governing body for all the on-campus residents.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Food for thought: (right) The brothers of Sig Tau Gamma donated not only food, but also time to local charities. Community Service is a big part of every fraternity and sorority on campus.

Meet the brothers of Sig Tau Gamma: (below, row 1; left to right) Mark Watts, Shawn Morrow, Justin Miller, Sean Hice, John Cicci, *(row 2; left to right)* Matt Zock, Drew Seaman, Time Bowerman, Mike Yablonsky, Andy Draskovic, *(row 3; left to right)* Mark Scholar, Chris Monacco, Keith Klinedinst, Dan Wisotzkey, Tim Collins, Ed Selker, *(row 4; left to right)* Drew Painter, Bob Meyers, Pete Yurisinec, Ryan Bower, Greg Schmieler, *(row 5; left to right)* Wayne Alling, Tim Simons, Chris Draxinger, and Tony Wanamker work hard at being brothers.

Executive Board

President.....Wayne Alling

Vice President .....
.....Drew Seaman

Vice President of Membership...
.....Mike Yablonsky

Rush Chair.....Mark Watts

Social Chair/ Sargent of Arms.....Justin Miller

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Sigma Tau Gamma believes that all men are social creatures and that friendships of college men are lasting ones. Sigma Tau Gamma is lead by president Wayne Alling and advisor Dr. John Eichlin. We seek to promote college associations through a social fraternity which will uphold true standards of brotherhood.

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma are also involved in *The Clarion Call* , Rugby, Football, and Baseball. Besides from participating in athletics, Sigma Tau Gamma brothers do take some time out of their busy schedules to do get involved in community service projects.

Qualifications for Membership is to have at least a 2.0 GPA. The selection process is defined by Clarion University as Good, acceptable standing.

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Meet the members of Ballentine Hall Council: (above, row 1; left to right) Renee Baldwin (Advisor), Young Kim (President), and John Gaughnour. *(row 2; left to right)* Scott Boring (Food Representative), Mike Bingham (Treasurer), and Dave Ellwood (Social Chair) work to bring fun and entertaining activities to the residents of Ballentine Hall. Ballentine Hall is the only all male residence hall on the Clarion University campus.

Meet the members of Becht Hall Council: (above, left to right) Natalie Smith, Becky Smith, Jodi Hause, Leslie Allen, and Julie Barletta work hard to help the women of Becht Hall. Becht Hall won the lobby decorating award for homecoming in the fall of 1997. Their main lobby was transformed into main street Clarion.

Sigma Chi

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Sigma Chi Fraternity is not for everyone; but then again no one fraternity is. We are built on a strong bond of brotherhood unity, yet stress individuality among our members. The Sigma Chi Fraternity is lead by president Mike DiDonato and advisor Mr. Tom Steiner.

Qualifications for Membership are that a male student have at least a 2.2 GPA. Bids are given out after the Interfraternity Council rush period. We actively participate in Greek/campus activities and are active with community projects.

Executive Board

Consul.....Mike DiDonato
Pro Consul.....Greg Hensler
Kustos.....Deran Coe
Tribune.....Nick Columbus
Quaestor.....Justin Gvoth
Historian.....Don Woo
Magister.....Steve Williams
Annotator.....Chris Megals
Advisor.....Tom Steiner

Meet the brothers of Sigma Chi: (left, row 1; left to right) Mike DiDonato, Aaron Kapner, Tito Jenkins, Deran Coe, Justin Relihar, Ryan Harry, Ron Dunlap, *(row 2; left to right)* Tom Steiner, Mike Megaro, Gary DeSanzo, Nick Columbus, Justin Gvoth, Robert Clouser, Don Woo, Ron Bobiak, *(row 3; left to right)* Ian Carson, Steve Williams, Chris Megals, Greg Hensler, Mike Hadel, Jim Luerssen, and Kerry Adler wrok to form strong bonds of brotherhood.

Meet the members of Ralston Hall Council: (above, row 1; left to right) Becky Budnick (Secretary), Holly Eyerly (Vice President), Jackee Gottschalk (President), and Tyler Best (Treasurer), *(row 2; left to right)* Jessica Frederick (Interhall Representative), Bryan Coates (Advisor), and Cathy Knowlden (Graduate Advisor) work hard to make sure the members of Ralston Hall always have informative and fun activities throughout the year.

Meet the members of Wilkinson Hall Council: (above, row1; left to right) Bonny Spence, Amanda Perry (Sports Chair), Tonya Thompson, Lauren Allie (Graduate Advisor), Cynthia Gibson (President), Michelle (Social Chair), Jane Doe, Amy and Lee (Public Relations Chair), *(row 2; left to right)* Josh (Garth) Shollar (Stall Street Journal), John Doe, Briton Lewis (Vice President), Tom King (Treasurer), Gina, Tristen Meely (Interhall Council), Jane Doe, John Doe, John Doe, Casey Keck, John Doe, and Courtney Spangler (Secretary) work hard to make sure that the residents of Wilkinson get to eat and play as much as possible.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded at Indiana Univerisity on January 5, 1911. Its purpose is to encourage honorable achevement in every field of human endeavor and to unite in a fraternal bond college men of culture, patriotism, and a high sense of honor.

We promote spiritual as well as social welfare to our members and assist in the aims and purposes of the university.

Qualifications for Membership is to have a GPA of 2.5o or better. The selection process is through an interview.

Meet the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi (top right) Wayne, Tyronne, Mike, Chris, Wayne and Wes unite in a fraternal bond of college men of culture.

Shuffle the deck (bottom right) Chris, Wes, Tyronne, Wayne, John, Jamal, and Lamar. The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi not only concentrate on academics, but find sometime to unwind from the pressures of their classes to play some cards and hangout with their brothers.

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My dream to you
is plain to see
as the world goes around
you'll only need your dreams
and when the moon cross with the
stars
you played your part
you played your part

As you breathe the gift of life,
you know everything around
would be
so nice,
your heart beginning to all you
know
at your control
at your control

Now as we watch,
the children grow.
you'll see tears of life and pain
you'll never know.
The hard times coming,
and yes the pain, but
It you pray you will
know the way

Now as you lay,
your work is done.
before you know it, life
was here and now
its gone,
the sun has set, for you my friend
I promise you it's not the end

By: Angelo Anderson

All pictures except are courtesy of the Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Meet the members of the Clarion University Student Senate: (above, row 1; left to right) Susan Maslyk, Leslie Suhr, Lisa Lawson, Shannon Bean, Stacy Henniger (Vice President), Nicole DeFrank (President), Tammi Snyder (CSA Treasurer), Jaimie Geary, *(row 2; left to right)* Antoinette Parker, Mike DiDonato, James Fisher, Ed Selker, Bonny Spence, Kevin Corwin, Bryan Coates, Sam Swenson, Nathan Rearick, and Lisa Robinson are the driving voice of Clarion University. The Senate works hard to represent the entire student body of Clarion University.

Meet the members of the University Activities Board: (above) The University Activities Board is a student organization that promotes activities across campus. Jamie Bero-Johnson, Hal Wasnick, and Dave Tomeo work with the students of UAB to make sure that informative, fun, and healthy activities are planned for the University.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Alpha Pi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded locally in 1935. Since then our chapter strives for special bonds in our sisterhood. Our local symbol is the grapes and our philanthropy is the Robbie Page memorial; play therapy for hospitalized children.

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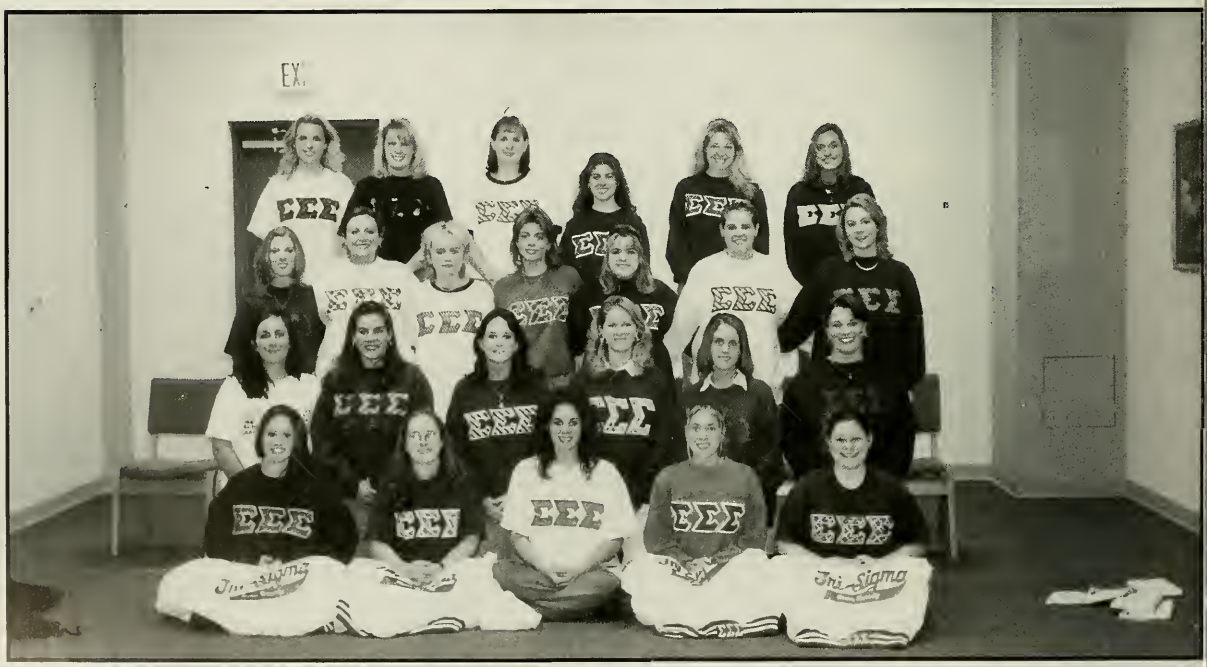
A monster of a time: (right) The Tri-Sigs celebrate one of the most anticipated holidays of the year, Halloween. Halloween was fun for all sororties and fraternities. Parties abounded throughout Clarion.



Sister power: (above, row 1; left to right) Janna DeAntonio, Erin Diesing, Alicia Sprenkle, Sarah Krensavage, Jennifer Demmien, *(row 2; left to right)* Keely Keyser, Kimberly McAdams, Holly Eisenman, Amy Meyer, Colleen Winters, Jill Ucciardo, *(row 3; left to right)* Laura Baumcratz, Rachael Gemza, Caroline Suprano, Kari Husar, Karrah Yerage, Leanne Havely, Andrea Evans, *(row 4; left to right)* Tammi Snyder, Andrianne R. Arnold, Autumn Dunn, Maria Halpin, Keira Pienkosky, and Erica Opanowski strive for perfection in sisterhood.

(Tri-Sigs)

Hanging with the girls: (above; top to bottom) Sisters Colleen Winters, Tammi Snyder, and Heather Byerly spend time together. Time together was precious commodity.

Hugs and kisses: (above; left to right) Rachael Gemza and Jennifer Demmien are great friends and sisters.

Meet the members of the International Business Communicators (IABC): (above, row1; left to right) Amie Croyle, Vicki Geer, Megan O'Grady (Treasurer), Andrea Dillinger (President), Catherine Baker (Vice President), Tracy Campbell (Secretary), Sheila Tressler, Cara Croyle, *(row 2; left to right)* Lisa Lawson, Stacy Henninger, Erica Quiggle, Adam Hughes, Mary Wilson (Advisor), John Tweardy, Bill Bates, Angie Shaffer, Amanda List, and David McClaine work to advance themselves in their careers through networking.

Meet the Members of the National Broadcasting Society (NBS): (above, row 1; left to right) Mark Stricker (Director of Communications), Megan O'Grady (President), Renae Kluck (External Vice President), Jeff Say (Tourette's Chair), *(row 2; left to right)* Jason Wright, Courtney Spangler, Steve Ostrosky (Secretary), and Tracy Campbell learn about broadcasting careers through seminars, speakers, and conferences.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Here come the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma: (above, row 1; left to right) Mary Beth Crawshaw, Terri Fuchs, Jennifer Shipp, Tonya Thompson, Melissa White, Sheri Hertzog, Tammi Hearn, Christina Teaters, *(row 2; left to right)* Katy Both, Michelle Nese, Angie Borowski, Amy Glorioso, Kelley Tielsch, Becky Brewster, Julie Hunnicutt, Jennifer Torrence, Michelle Adams, Christy Smeal, Lisa Lang, *(row 3; left to right)* Diana DeAngelis, Trisha Wilson, Carolyn Ritz, Jessica Blose, Diane Whitesides, Lisa Lawson, Heather Koos, Melissa Getz, Jennifer Borrasso, Amy Mortimer, Jennifer Donmoyer, Karen Bernat, *(row 4; left to right)* Amanda List, Natalie Tonini, Cloressa Taylor, Susan Stypula, Pam Zuchowski, Dara Zamboldi, Nicole Clark, Andrea Dillinger, Teresa Conner, and Chris Nanartowicz work hard to achive Phi Sigma Sigma's goals of sisterhood, scholarship, and service.

The new class: (right) The fall pledge class of Phi Sigma Sigma pose for a group picture after a long day of work with their fellow sisters.

Group picture taken by Davor/ Sequelle staff. All other pictures provided by the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Phi Sigma Sigma was founded on November 26, 1913, at Hunter College in New York City, New York. The Gamma Gamma Chapter was founded locally at Clarion University in 1971. Our colors are King Blue and Gold. The Phi Sigma Sigma flower is the American Beauty Rose. Our stone is the Sapphire and the Teddy Bear is our mascot. Our open motto is Aim High, Which is translated from the Greek Diokete Hupsala.

Currently we have 56 active members. Our philanthropy is The National Kidney Foundation. We also do countless hours of other philanthropic work. Our goals as Phi Sigma Sigma sisters are : sisterhood, scholarship, and service. A unique feature about Phi Sigma Sigma is the diversity within each member that comes together to form a special bond of true friendship that lasts a lifetime. We are proud to announce that we are among the fastest growing sororities nationally and one of the largest on campus.

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Slumber Party: (above) These sisters prepare for a social event. Sisters spent a ton of time togehter.

Meet the members of the Clarion Call: (above, row1; left to right) Bill Bates (Sports Editor), Kristen Davis (News Editor), Mary Beth Curry (Editor-in-Chief), Jen Founds (Managing Editor), Denise Barney (Circulation Editor), Scott Hunsberger (Lifestyles Editor), Michael Chapaloney (Advertising Sales Manager), *(row 2; left to right)* Arther Barlow (Advisor), Jeff Komoroski, Tim Bentz, Brendan Anderer, Kristin Colello, Wayne Lines, Tim Emanuel, Benjamin Auman, Steve Ostrosky, Mark Stricker, Wayne Alling (Adversting Design Manager), and Jnel Ritzler work hard each week to put out the Clarion University newspaper.

Meet the members of 1610 AM WCCB: (above, row 1; left to right) Nick Rudonski, Brian Ginocchetti, Cory Pittman, *(row 2; left to right)* Jeff Say (Program Director), Alyssa Grande (Special Projects Director), Shane Eck (Sales Manager), Laura Sheldon (Publicity), Beth Piontek (Personel Director), Jason Matchett (General Manager), Heidi Reagle (Secretary), *(row 3; left to right)* Larry Glosser, Matt Gilligan, Benj Auman (News Director), Shaunessy Sullivan, Bryan Marley, H. Blaine, Fast Eddie, Nice Dave, Amy Moeslein, John Thompson, and Lynn Mack work hard everyday to transmit quality shows.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau was founded on November 4, 1899, in Vipsilante, Michigan. Locally, the Alpha Omicron Chapter at Clarion University was founded on January 29, 1966. We are proud to have our first initiated sister on this campus, Suzanne P-Jobb, as our sorority advisor today.

The TAUS are known throughout the campus as being friendly, outgoing, and ambitious young women who have a close sisterhood bond.

The colors of the Alpha Sigma Tau are green and gold. We are the proud sponsor of the blood mobile which is our philanthropy. We are also very excited to have Greg Hensler, a brother of Sigma Chi, as our Tau Tiger (sweetheart). We promote individuality and strive for academic achievement.

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Meet the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau: (right) (row 1, left to right) Kristen Power, Karen Sewards, Michelle Bardyn, Lela Mileski, Kristy Garofalo, Heather Shultz, Melissa Satter, Launa Marz. *(row 2, left to right)* Tonya Beers, Nicole Flynn, Brandy Lait, Kelly Wczynski, Jennifer Lucente, LouAnn Miller, Stacey Koster, Jennifer Whitehurst, Jennifer Moss, *(row 3, left to right)* Melissa Hanley, Carrie Huber, Cheryl Beckman, Anahita Firouzi, Lori Mussler, Jamie Gillingham, Chrisy Vesolich, Marci Kinavey, Christine Brennfleck, Dani Jo Close, and Mindy Cohen all pose for the camera. Being a sister meant having fun, being yourself, and working hard in everything that you strive to achieve.

All pictures are courtesy of the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

(TAUS)

Time for hugs: (above) The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau enjoy spending time with each other and forming the sister bonds that all females need. TAUS could be seen throughout campus with their green and gold jackets.

Together forever: (above) Sisters Lori Mussler, Karen Sewards and Lela Mileski spend quality time with each other. Quality time was hard to find with all of one's studies, activities, and the rigors of life.

Meet the members of Arete: (above, row 1; left to right) Amanda Stover, Michelle Aaron, Nathan Kitta, Chris Miller, Erin, Gabe Comi, Johnie Kennedy, *(row 2; left to right)* Kim Esterline, Michelle Texter, Jolere Elliot, Jen Lauer, Stephanie Miller, Carly Currier, Katie Smedley *(row 3; left to right)* Cori Matyns, Yelena Pzhaunoumova, Carri Pauhr, Sunday hayes, Roz Rapinski, Julie Barletta, Angeline Bihick, and Carrie Arnold work to support the academic interests and provide exposure to many professional activities.

Meet the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC): (above; left to right) Tiffany Schreiber, Jamie Smith, and Brigette Laflin work to implement effect public policy in the interest of children with disabilities and who are gifted.

Delta Zeta (Dee

Fun on the lawn: (right) The sisters of Delta Zeta work hard to gain new members each rush. They post posters, banners, and even decorate their lawn, and house which sits on the corner of Wilson Avenue and Wood Street.

One happy family: (right) The sisters pose for a picture during one of their many rush parties in front of their mint green and rose house. The Delta Zeta house is known by the entire student body for its unique colors and location.

All group photos were taken by Davor/ Sequelle staff. All other photos are courtesy of Delta Zeta.

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Meet the sisters of Delta Zeta (right, row 1; left to right) Kristi Vitale, Megan Hoon, Unknown, Stephanie Sadler, Lynn Laser, Unknown, Becky Maxwell, Jamie Bero-Johnson, Heather Conley *(row 2, left to right)* Jennifer Jones, Carla See, Melina Anderson, Carie Young, Michelle Dunham, Jackie Evanochko, Amy Irwin, Andrea Fabean, Heather Kelly, Ellie Lawrence, Nicole Baccherie *(row 3; left to right)* Christy Lampus, Amy Gigler, Michele Conacher, Carrie Parks, Angie Fox, Jacelyn Daniels, Sarah Shipton, Stacy Henninger, Nicole DeFrank, Allison Brown, Janet Eggleston, Amy Robeson are a very diverse group of girls who always stress the "Be You" attitude.

Zees)

The Epsilon Theta Chapter is the oldest sorority on campus. We were founded at Clarion in 1930. You can spot a Dee Zee anywhere on campus because she will always be wearing her jacket of rose and green. Our jewel is the diamond and our flower is the rose. Our mascot is the turtle who, as you know, never makes progress without sticking his neck out. Our philantropy is Gualladet University for speech and hearing help. Delta Zeta is a very diverse group of girls who always stress the "Be You" attitude. We promote leadership, scholarship, and campus/community activites. We take pride in who we are and what we do. Our advice to teh world: *"Dare to be different and don;t take anything for granted!"*

It's all in the family: (above) Fun in the sun with the sisters brings huge smiles.

Meet the members of Alpha Phi Omega: (above, row 1; left to right) Michelle Plummer, Sunday Bateson, Amy Wilk, Amy Anker (Historian), Jennifer Kibler (Corresponding Secretary), *(row 2; left to right)* Chris Davis (Parliamentarian), Kristen Nordstrom, Colleen Brennan (Vice President of Service), Jessica Grimm (President), Laura Rhoton (Recording Secretary), Jennifer Heshler, Lora Messer, *(row 3; left to right)* Mark Dunlery, Jen McClure, Jason Davis, Jason Dirks (Advisor), Tahnee Saunders, and Sonia Gabor work hard to promote community service and social fun around the Clarion University campus.

Meet the members of Circle K: (above, row 1; left to right) Sabrina Bauer, Michele Quinn, Melissa Dutch, *(row 2; left to right)* Stephanie Ongley, Jackie Shirey, Desyre Nitowski, *(row 3; left to right)* Shari Klepfer, Tobie Stewart, Ragan Watson (Advisor), and Melissa Loker do community service throughout the Clarion community.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Executive Board

President.....Stacy Novinger

Vice President I.....
.....Heather Hosford

Vice President II .....
.....Rochelle Ross

Secretary.....Joy Strain

Historian.....Tracy Campbell

Panhel Rep.....Tara Molina

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Dancing till dawn: (right) Zetas have fun at a party. Formals and date parties were looked forward to by many of the sisters.

All pictures except for the group picture are courtesy of the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

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Meet the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha: (right, row 1; left to right) Megan Pile, Tracy Szpara, Stacy Janocha, Elizabeth Hill, Amy Sullivan, Taryn Simko, Amy Hndak, Jill Katana, Brooke Byerly,Shelley Davison, *(row 2; left to right)* Susan Maslyk, Kelly Abraham, Tracy Campbell, Heather Hosford, Rochelle Ross, Joy Strain, Tara Molina, Natalie Panaia, Lisa Sante, Carrie Sharrow, *(row 3; left to right)* Erin Lyon, Christy Phelps, Mandi Slattery, Kate MacDonald, Michelle Ames, Julie Moore, Kristen Intrieri, Jara Seech, Allison Miller, Christina Hamme, and Tracy Himes have a strong sisterhood.

(Zetas)

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded on October 15, 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Almost 100 years later and there's still a strong bond of sisterhood. ZTA was chartered on Clarion's campus on April 30, 1960.

Our colors are turquoise blue and steel gray. The white violet is our flower, and our mascot is the bunny. This year, John Smith is our cuddle bunny, which is just a different name for sweetheart.

Community service is very important to Zetas here at Clarion. Aside from raising money for our philanthropies, Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Awareness Foundation and Mental Retardation, we're involved in the Adopt-A-Highway Program; We visit the elderly at New Beginnings and many more. Last semester, we had a clothing drive for Domestic Violence victims. We collected over 500 clothing items.

Zetas are also very involved on campus and within the community. We have sisters who: teach religious education classes, teach aerobics, teach aqua aerobics, are involved with the campus television and radio stations, work at the football office, communications department, business department, the information, the gameroom and a large variety of other activities.

In Zeta Tau Alpha, there's always someone to count on, someone to have fun with, and a lifetime of friendships and memories.

Meet the members of Pittsburgh Association Education of Young Children (PAEYC): (above, row 1; left to right) Dawn Bricker, Crista Miller, Joelin Schmitt, Ranee Burkett, *(row 2; left to right)* Regina Chimile (Vice President) Andrea Litterini, Julie Rodgers (President), Billy Jo Bennett, *(row 3; left to right)* Angela DiSalvo, Jennifer Zalenski, and Stephanie Blauser are part of the largest advocacy group in the world. PAEYC promotes children through community activities.

Meet the members of the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA): (above, row 1; left to right) Erin O'Hara (President), Jeff Joseph (Vice President), *(row 2; left to right)* Grace Bare (Treasurer), Desyre Nitowski (Region Liasion), Amy Fields (Secretary), and Allison Crane (Historian) are education majors with numerous opportunities for leadership, personal, and professional growth.

Delta Phi Epsilon

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Meet the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon: (right, row1; left to right) Becky Heasley, Jill Slabonik, Amber Peters, Jennifer Ashbaugh, Michelle Graham, Megan Klauss, Jackie Pepper, Kristen Davis, Heather McCracken, *(row 2; left to right)* Ammie Mikulich, Tara Bonaroti, Maureen McLane, Nicole Cummings, Alyssa Sherry, Dawn Frederick, Erica Logero, Mary Magee, Nikki Fitch, Annette Hertzler, Shana Stowitzky, *(row 3; left to right)* Meggan Yoest, Laura Eilenfeld, Jessica Wolbert, Sheryl Graczyk, Sparrow Affrica, Leslie Danka, Casey Roberts, and Danielle Hock work at being great sisters.

Any body want some real estate?: (right) The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon walk with their float during the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade. Everybody loves a good parade, and the sisters are no exception. The theme to this year's Autumn Leaf Parade is Clarion County-Pennsylvania's Outstanding Community of the year. The truth in fact is that Clarion County was Pennsylvania's Community of the year. With the outstanding community standing, Clarion gained a new Walmart Superstore, a Taco Bell, and a Eat-n-Park. Students loved the new stores so much that some students went on dates to the new Walmart.

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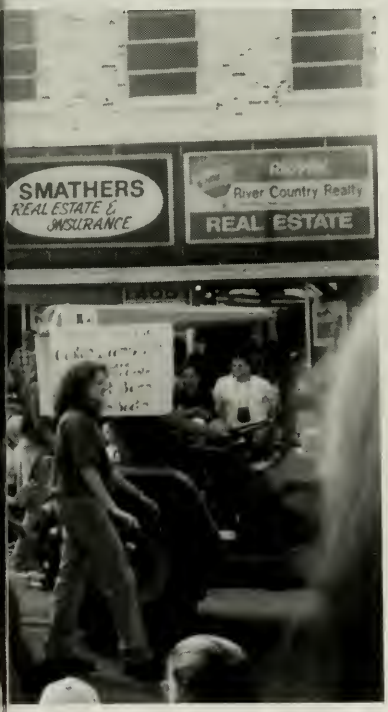
Delta Phi Epsilon was founded on March 17, 1917 at New York University Law School. Our philanthropies include the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Anorexia Nervosa, and we have a scholarship foundations.

Our colors are purple and gold while our local mascot is the penguin, and our national mascot is the unicorn.

Our president is Casey Roberts and our advisor is Dr. Kaersten Colvin of the Clarion University Art department. Qualifications for membership are for any female to have 2.2 QPA. We have 42 active members, and numerous alumni. Dues are given semesterly.



Meet the members of the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association (NSSLHA): (above, row1; left to right) Amanda McCartney (Treasurer), Jayna McIntire (Historian), Lauren Allie (President), Krista Parry (Public Relations), *(row 2; left to right)* Karen Shaffer, Valerie Yaunch, Jay Wagner, Anastasia Gahr, *(Not pictured)* Melissa Chronister (Vice President), Megan Pavlick (National Contact), and Jessica Hissong (Secretary) have a fuller appreciation and greater awareness of the speech-language and hearing profession.

Meet the members of the Returning Adult and Commuting Students (RACS) : (above, row 1; left to right) Jean Crawford, Jeannette Lannigan (Parlimentarian), Carol Morris (Director), Brenda Cronauer, April Parker, *(row 2; left to right)* Renee Reedy, Sue Daub (Secretary), Debbie Hartzell (Director), *(row 3; left to right)* Julia Bartkowiak (Advisor), John Echenoz, Danelle Leach, Kathy Street (Treasurer) encourage returning adults/ commuting students to be an integral part of the university.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi

Meet the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha: (right, row 1; left to right) Amy Faulconbridge, Dara Hetrick, Caryl Hughes, Jennifer Grzasko, Brandi Levenduski, Nicole Stephens, Lori Byers, Jerrianne Deyarmin, *(row 2; left to right)* Christina Kulinski, Melissa Chronister, Lauren Berenbrok, Dawn Bricker, Alyssa Davis, Teva Tyliszczak, Veronica Beck, Liz Dorner, Jamie Friday, *(row 3; left to right)* Janine Bell, Melissa Crouse, Jenny Harness, Dody Sheets, Carrie Frye, Karen Snyder, Jodi Hause, Donelle Washington, *(row 4; left to right)* Ginette Fischer, Susan Hartman, Rachel Brady, Rayna Liegey, Amy Booth, Krista Sykes, Alyssa Grande, and Mary Beth Curry are not only sisters, but friends.

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The Beta Kappa chapter of Theta Phi Alpha was founded locally on November 11, 1990. Their colors are sapphire blue, silver, and gold. Their mascot is the penguin. Their philantrophy is the Glenmary Home Missioners and The House that Theta Phi Alpha built. They pride themselves on their scholarship, community service, diversity, and lasting friendships.

The president is Alyssa Davis and the advisor Ms. Barbara Ritzman. There are 28 active members on the Clarion University campus. Qualifications for membership include a 2.0 QPA or better, and participation in either the spring informal or the fall formal rush. Dues are $150 per semester national and local dues.

Executive Board

President.....Alyssa Davis
Vice President.....Dawn Bricker
Treasurer.....Jamie Friday
Marshal.....Melissa Chronister
Chaplain.....Christina Kulinski
Recording Secretar.....
.....Lauren Berenbrok
Panhellenic Delegate.....
.....Teva Tyliszczak
Rush.....Veronica Beck
Pledge Sister Educator....Liz Dorner

Walk and Talk with us: (left) The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha promote themselves at the annual Clarion University Activities Day held outside or inside of Gemmell Student Complex depending on the weather.

Meet the members of the International Association: (above, row 1; left to right) Tariq Alsholiel, Samir Husain, Rose Camilleri, Mildred Bonniel, Elizabeth Meilak, Hanako Nishida, *(row 2; left to right)* Sonam, Veronica Medina, Farhard Hussain, Shardool Vyas, Sissi Baumann (President), Linda Heineman (Advisor), *(row 3; left to right)* Jun Ma, Toshimi Toddkoro, Yongling Xin, Yongfen Cao, Teihong Wang, Vinnie Bandla, Katya Galea, Naqeeb Hussain, and Michael Essandoh get an education and enjoy the United States at the same time.

Meet the members of the Clarion University Forensics Team: (above, row 1; left to right) Terry Stoops, Jay Wagner, Susan Ferchalk, Tricia Meeley, Charles Morris, Dr. Anand Rao (Advisor), *(row 2; left to right)* John Dellich, Amy Moeslein, Allison Rilling, Ashley Witmer, Hope Guy, Renae Kluk, Jodi Hause, Jessica Yeager, and Danielle Yeager work to bring forensics into the lime light at Clarion University.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Meet the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha: (above, row 1; left to right) Lorraine Abel, Cheri Coccimiglio, *(row 2; left to right)* Marcie Rayburg, Tahnee Saunders, Amy Schroeder, Amanda Billig, Malinda Snyder, Kelly Caruso, *(row 3; left to right)* Liz Oviatt, Staci Blaszczyk, Erin Kuhn, Amy Brink, Hiroko Ono, Leigh Ann Muth, *(Not Present)* Joy Petrik, Jen Tamber, Nikki Brooks, Heidi Thomson, Heather Reynolds, Carolyn Boarts, Amy Long, Danielle Matis and Jane Russell (Advisors) are sisters through and through.

ΑΣΑ

The Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded in 1967 at Clarion. We are a sorority that works with the Special Olympics and the S. June Smith Center. Both organizations are for challenged children.

We pride ourselves on sisterhood, and togetherness. Our president is Amanda Billig and our advisor is Ms. Jane Russell. We have 32 active members on the Clarion University campus. Qualifications for membership include at least a 2.0 QPA, and at least a second semester freshman. Bids are extended through Fall informal and Spring formal rush. New members fees are $230, and sister dues are $100 per semester.

Meet the members of the American Chemical Society (ACS): (left, row 1; left to right) Jim Cihon, Teresa Conner (President), William Dawson (Vice President), *(row 2; left to right)* Michelle Miller (Secretary/Treasurer), Jim Ishman, and Dennis Slagle promote interest in Chemistry by sponsoring field trips to research laboratories and other chemical-related institutions.

Meet the members of the Accounting Club: (left, row 1; left to right) Lisa Giorgianni (Vice President of Meetings), Debbie Brostmeyer (President), Jim Bentz (Vice President of Membership), *(row 2; left to right)* Robin Roggenkamp (Treasurer), Kaylyn Amelio (Vice President of Publicity), Jeff Komoroski (Secretary), and Rosalyn Black (Career Liaison) strive to help accounting students with academics and career awareness through montly speakers, dinners, and field trips to accounting firms, corporations, and other organizations.

Meet the members of the Newman Association: (left, row 1; left to right) Heather Champion, Jennell Vossier, Kim Extein, Denise Steib, Kelly Palma, *(row 2; left to right)* Paul Whalen, Amy Moeslein, Rosalyn Rapsinski (President), Heather Pellegrini, Julia Reinhart, Dan Lovett, *(row 3; left to right)* Susan Ramolt, Nicole Taylor, Heather Schmid, Nancy Mackin, Jessica Hilbold, Kim Schmader, Dr. Sarbin (Advisor), and Fr. Brian Vossler meet weekly for opportunities for spirtual growth through presentatiosn and discussion.

Meet the members of Interwarsity Christian Fellowship: (left, row 1; left to right) Mackenzie Maricone, Mary Karki, Lynn Anderson, Fran Mast, Nicole Truitt, Jamie Somers, Karen Bennett, Thomas McMullen, *(row 2; left to right)* Dan Smeal, Josigh Lee, Stacey Bridges, Katie Smedley, Pete Sapp, Tiffanie Bohinc, Christy Allen, Rich Beideman, Jarrett Furnish, *(row 3; left to right)* Rita Scalise, Darlena Roesti, Michele Texter, Julie Kuhns, Theresa Hillwig, Gretchen Geer, Maria Muraniski, Michele Barger, Amy Oravec, Jeremy Coyer, *(row 4; left to right)* January Frey, Nicki Pruzinsky, Beth Schreck, Christian Below, Michelle Aaron, Mark Hartzell, Joe Fausti, Jen Shirey, Arik Kashner, Tim Yenca, Katie Riley, Charity Hawbrich, and Jennifer Muns strive to be fully devoted tot he Lordship of Christ.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Meet the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha: (above) The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha work hard to promote sisterhood, and scholastic achievement.

AKA

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founder at Howard University on January 15, 1908. The sorority stresses that all chapters promote high scholastic achievements, take interest in the needs of college women, and to be a service to all mankind.

Our president is Tanganyika Matthews, and our advisor is Ms. Cynthia Critten. We have seven active members on the Clarion University campus. Qualifications for membership include at least a 2.5 QPA, and a minimum of 12 credits. The selection process includes a letter of intent, two letters of recommendation, and an interview. We have both national and local dues.

Meet the members of the Campus Ministry: (left; row 1; left to right) Jennifer Gavatorta (Chair), Heather Pellegrini (Vice Chair), Paul Whalen, Fr. Brian Vossler (Campus Minister), Terry Stoops, Chris Hearbst, *(row 2; left to right)* Carolyn Smith, Jeralyn Hawk, Paul Beck, Norbert Baschnagel, Cheryl Miller, Anita Lahr, and Heather Champion work to promote ministry across campus.

Meet the members of the Lift Every Voice Choir: (left) The lift Every Voice Choir is an organization dedicated to promoting spiritual wellness on Clarion's campus and in its surrounding communities. Through song, the choir tries to spread joy to all whom are willing to listen.

"To attain happiness in another world we need only to believe something, while to secure it in this world, we must do something." -- Charlotte Perkins Gilman

Hard Work Pays Off!

Meet the members of Kappa Kappa Psi: (above, row 1; left to right) Juliana Shaner, Mackenzie Maricon, Kristy Altemara, Gina Bottomley, Debra Foringer, Holly Pressler, Stefanie Mueller, Jamie Washburn, *(row 2; left to right)* Jeremy Shirey (Parlimentarian), Derra Gregorich (Historian), Dawn Fetterman (Recording Secretary), Amy Frost (Vice President of Membership), John Panella (President), Christopher Davidson (Vice President of Service), Allison Boyd (Treasurer), Jason Semovoski (Alumni Secretary), *(row 3; left to right)* Karen Wnuk, Wendy Plansinis, Cheryl Kulikowski, Michele Janovick, Jason Poleski, Scott hess, Kelly Shaw, Mandy Kull, Christopher Beichner, Jean Miller, *(row 4; left to right)* Sally Meyers, Kristy Bougher, Jennifer Sturgeon, Katy Thompson, Kelly Molnar, Katie Hayden, Melissa Loker, sTacy Wigfield, Nicky Scafone, (Not pictured) Lori Cisek, Brian Kelley, and Hilary Truran support the Bands with numerous service projects and financial assistance.

Meet the members of Phi Alpha Theta: (above) Phi Alpha Theta is the International History Society. The Chi Gamma Chapter organizes trips, conference presentations, eminars, and receptions for History students.

Honararies are numerous

Meet the members of Psi Chi: (above, row 1; left to right) Nathaniel Baker, Jennifer Lincore (Secretary), Becky Potter, Jena Banks (President), Shana Stowitzky (Vice President), Veronica Schaffer (Treasurer), Dr. Jeanne Slattery (Advisor). *(row 2; left to right)* Rachael Buscu, Heather Jacobson, Amy Shuler, Scott Dittman, Rebecca James, Jessica Grimm, Rosalyn Rapsinski, and Linda Wilber are the Psychology Honorary.

Meet the members of the Soceity of Collegiat Journalists (SCJ): (above, row 1; left to right) Mary Beth Curry, Patty Revelant, Kristen Davis (President), Denise Barney, Scott Hunsberger, Mike Markewinski, Andrea Snyder. *(row 2; left to right)* David McClaine, Michael Chapaloney, Bill Bates (Vice President), Jen Founds, Steve Ostrosky, Kenjamin Auman, Mark Summers, Chuch Demko, Erica Quiggle, and Courtney Spangler support student media and journalism activity by offering resources, professional networking, and recognition.

More Honorary Societies...

Clarion University has numerous honor societies. There is an honor society for every discipline. The following are the honoraries on the Clarion Unviersity campus:

Alpha Psi Omega	Beta Beta Beta
Kappa Delta Pi	Kappa Kappa Psi
NBS	Order of Omega
Phi Alpha Theta	Zeta Phi Eta
Phi Beta Alpha	Phi Eta Sigma
Pi Mu Epsilon	Psi Chi
SCJ	Tau Beta Sigma

Each society works its hardest to promote the activities in which it honors. Numerous societies have initiation dinners either at a fine restaurant in town such as the Loomis, or at the Holiday Inn, or they have dinners at Chandler Dinning Hall. Student in Clarion honor societies should be very proud of their hard work and dedication.

"No Person was ever honored for what he received. Honor has been the reward for what he gave." --Calvin Coolidge

Meet the members of Tau Beta Sigma: (above, row 1; left to right) Danielle Nelson, Mary Goodspeed, Lynn Mack, Kimberly Watson, Vicki Smith, Becca Spingola *(row 2; left to right)* Jennifer Ennis (Corresponding Secretary), Michele Quinn (Parlamentarian), Paul Shevack (Treasurer), Sean Halerz (Secretary), Nick Oakes (Vic President), Cheri Coccimiglio (President), *(row 3; left to right)* Kristina Schul, Jessica Babbitt, Mary Beth Crawshaw, Leah Stright, David Hammond, Jeff Ivell, Chri Miller, and Alee Taylor are part of the co-ed Honorary Band Sorority.

Meet the members of Zeta Phi Eta: (right, row 1; left to right) Kristin Marshall (Advisor), Sandra Anderson, Sheila Tressler, Jamie Capan (Vice President *(Members not present)* Stephanie Best, John Lis, Beth Ann Miller, Clint Walker, April Lutz, Jennifer Wruble, patti Revelant, Kale Fithian, Jay Wagner, and Gayl Downey is the honor society for students majoring in any area of Communication Arts and Sciences.

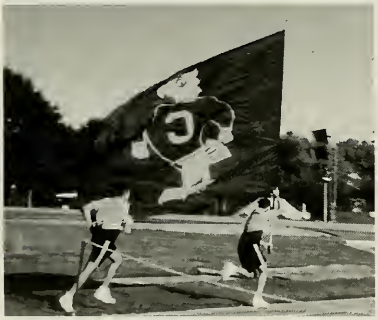
" One of the characteristics of American society...is its reliance on individual initiative and voluntary action to achieve goals."--Helen Boosalis

Meet the members of the Kappa Delta Pi: (above, row 1; left to right) Christy Catania, Jamie Bzorek, Nicole Bell, and Bobbie Manross. *(Not pictured)* Jamie Kijowski, and Brigette Laflin are recognized as being excellent in the education department.

"We have spirit! How about you?"

The Clarion University Cheerleaders are an enthusiastic group of men and women who cheer for the football, women's and men's' basketball, and wrestling teams. They are selected annually based on cheering ability, gymnastics, partner stunts, and jumps. They were selected to compete in the NCA Collegiate Cheerleading Championships in Daytona Beach, Florida. They attended the NCA camp at Port Jervis, New York. They participate in many community service events. They are also coached by Jamie Bero-Johnson.

Meet the Cheerleaders: (above, row 1; left to right) Tracy Locke, Amy Gaudi, Sandy Hayes, Candace Jackess, Bobbi Jo Green, Tiffany Bucinski, Cristie McChesney (Captain), Kristen Vass, *(row 2; left to right)* Jamie Bero-Johnson (Advisor), Joshua Selleck, Patrick Matkozich, Tom Clopp, Nick Chervenak (Captain), Todd McElroy, Daimon Chandler, and Keith Reed (Golden Eagle) get the crowd fired up during sporting events.



This flags for you: (above) After the football team scores a touch down, the Cheerleaders taunt their opponents by waving the Golden Eagle Flag in front of their stands.

Up in the air: (right) Cristie McChesney and Joshua Selleck perform one of their many stunts during a football game to get the crowd into a fury of spirit.

Spot me!: (far right) Nick Chervenak spots Tom Clopp and his partner Tracy Locke during one of the Cheerleader's many practices.

Images of pyramids: (above) The cheerleaders show off their magnificent athletic abilities.

What's happening on campus?

Each week a group of dedicated students puts out the Clarion University, Clarion Call student newspaper. The student newspaper is published weekly and distributed to student by noon on Thursdays.

The Clarion Call covers campus and community events.

Some of the news subjects covered this year were the Out-of-state student tuition decrease and the third straight year of an enrollment surge. Among other activities covered included movie reviews and sporting event coverage.

The Clarion Call consists of a very dedicated staff lead by their fearless leader Dr. Arthur H. Barlow of the Communications Department of Clarion University. This year the Call staff put together with the help of the Society of Collegiate Journalists the first annual Clarion University College Press Day. The College Press Day was held in November, and was nearly snowed out by a freak snow storm.

The Call is the student forum of Clarion University. Students can write to the editor, or even ask to cover a story that they feel is important. The Clarion Call is run by students who are dedicated to the idea of freedom of the press, and they exercise this right weekly with the printing of the Clarion Call.

Show me the news: (right) Kristen Davis works on preparing her schedule of news stories for the week. Each member of the news staff was asked to prepare one to two stories for the Clarion Call each week.

The calm before the storm: (above) The Clarion Call staff works to prepare for their upcoming deadline. The deadline occurs every Wednesday night at 9p.m. This deadline is met so that the students of Clarion University can read the weekly news of the Clarion University campus.

Dig my mess: (above) Mary Beth Curry concentrates on getting her newspaper pages done as the ever present deadline looms over the Call staff's heads. Wednesday nights the Call office looked like a tornado touched down.

Talk to me: (right) Dr. Arthur Barlow works with Tim Emanuel to get the best photography coverage out to the student's of Clarion University.

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Messages through television waves

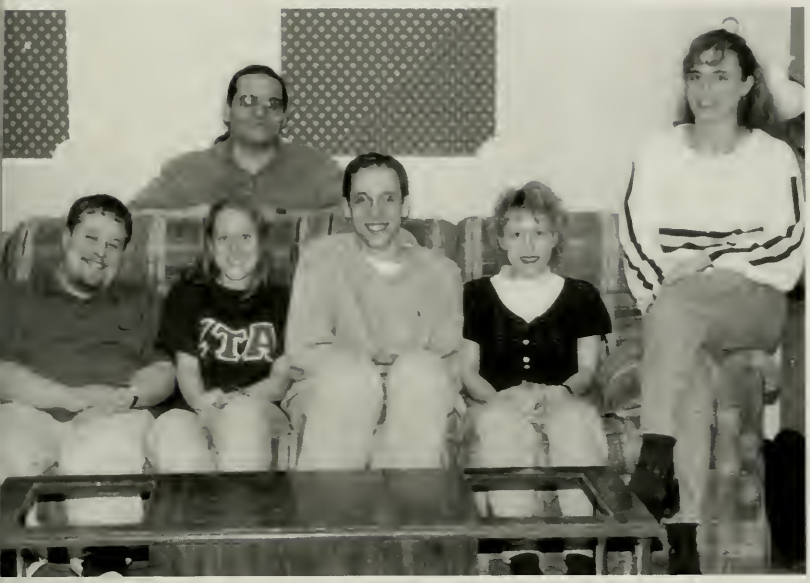
TV-5 is located in the basement of Becker Hall on the Clarion University main campus. It is a student run organization that produces television shows that air weekly.

At TV-5 students learn the basics of producing quality televsion. Students perform, run the cameras, run the studio, edit, and air their productions weekly on cable channel 5 in Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Among the programs produced at TV-5 there is a weekly news program, Behind the Scenes, and numerous other programs. The students of TV-5 pride themselves on their accomplishments of producing quality television.

"Beam me up, Scotty!": (above) Mike Markewinski patches the television cameras through the studio so that the news can be taped and later edited to air.

"Ten seconds till air....10....": (right) Tracy Campbell runs the other digital camera at the TV-5 studio. The studio owns two digital cameras, and new digital editor.



"We have a problem Houston!": (above) Renae Kluk runs one of the digital cameras at the TV-5 studio. Renae was the director of the TV-5 news. The news was broadcast weekly for about twenty minutes. The last show of each semester was broadcast live.

Meet the members of TV-5: (above left, left to right) Mike Markewinski, Mark Summers, Tracy Campbell, Steve Ostrosky, Renae Kluk, and Gretchen Druschel work hard to put out quality television programs each week.

Working behind the scenes: (left) Steve, Mark, and Mike run the production behind the scenes at TV-5 directing, running the change of cameras, and makin sure the audio is perfect. TV-5 worked very hard with everything they produced, edited, and ran over the air waves.

Working Round the Clock

The Sequelle is the annual yearbook of Clarion University. It is a student run organization that works diligently to meet deadlines, and to produce a quality yearbook.

The goal of the Sequelle staff is to create and publish a yearbook containing the events that happen each academic year. The events include Student life; such as driving your car to campus, or dorm life, Fine Arts; such as the theater productions.

The staff meet weekly to sort through pictures, and work on layouts. This book is our pride and joy. We hope that you enjoy all the work that we put into it.

Go CU!: (above) Doug Haskins deals with his Sequelle stress by pretending he's a big pom-pom Stress relief was a must for the entire Sequelle staff. Problems always abounded from everywhere and anywhere, but the staff kept it's cool and continued to work even when they were down on the ground being kicked from behind. There is nothing more important than a quality yearbook.

"What are you doing?": (above) Suzanne DeGrazia works hard at organizing her section of the yearbook. Suzanne was also the assistant Editor-in-Chief.

A mess by any other name, just wouldn't be the same: (above) The members of the Sequelle staff have some fun as they sort through the newly developed pictures that were just delivered in the mail. Picture day was always a delight for the staff. They got to see the mistakes at taking pictures, but also what would soon be published in the yearbook.

Anything you can do, I can do better: (above) Sharon and Steve clown around to relieve stress.

Meet the members of the Sequelle staff: (above, front row; left to right) Suzanne DeGrazia, Hande Atay, *(middle row)* Racheal Foflygen, and Sharon Yonkofski, *(back row)* Debbie Odosso, Courtney Spangler, Jane Doe, Julie Barletta, Steve Madeja, Carla Johnson, and Doug Haskins work hard to put together the best yearbook ever.

Your home for continuous music

"This is 91.7 WCUC. Up next is....." This is a common phrase if you're traveling through western Pennsylvania on US Route 80 listening to the radio.

WCUC 91.7 is the FM radio station of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. It is a completely student run organization broadcasting form 6 a.m. to Midnight Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. till Midnight Saturday and Sunday. WCUC plays up to date music from the top forty during the weekday, and alternative or classic rock during weeknights. On Saturday and Sundays their is the country music, 80's retro, R&B, Hip Hop, oldies, and much, much, more.

WCUC also holds a week long charity drive for Mental Health Mental Retardation. During the week, jocks pair-up, and broadcast 24 hours a day. Donation cans are then distributed throughout Clarion in many of the local businesses. The jocks also give away prizes to listeners who donate money to their special cause. A good deal of money is donated throughout the week.

Listen to WCUC, get involved, and become another exciting member of the only student run FM radio station on the Clarion University campus.

"Rockin' and rollin', strutin' and strollin'": (right) Fly Wilson runs the board at WCUC 91.7 FM. WCUC is a student run radio station with some of the best budding talents. There was the morning show with Joe Kapp, and Skippy, and the Sunday Sock Hop with Fly Wilson and partner. WCUC can be heard as far north as New York, and as far south as Kitanning, PA. Students love their radio station with its everyday hits, and current music tracks.

Look it's like this: (far right) Joe Galazia talks sports with Fly Wilson, Jason Dambaugh, and the gang during [illegible] of WCUC's premier talk shows. Many [illegible] listening to Sports Talk on every Thurs-

Becoming Culturaly aware in Clarion

Culture runs rampant with activities planned by the Black Student Union (BSU).

The Black Student Union (BSU) is an organization designed to meet the cultural needs of Clarion University's growing minority population. Our organization helps to promote cultural diversity and unity within the entire Clarion student body.

All students are welcome to be members of the BSU. There are no qualifications for membership, but dues are $3 per semester, or $5 yearly. One can contact the BSU through their mailing address at 251 Gemmell Student Complex, Box 682.

Senior Cynthia T. Thompson is the President of the BSU, and Dr. Gerald Thomas is the Advisor.

Meet the members of the Black Student Union of Clarion University: (right, left to right) Tanganyika L. Matthews (Program Chair), Ms. Deanna Maria Dunlap (Treasurer), Cynthia T. Thompson (President), and Staneica Williams (Senior Representative) work hard to plan activities for the entire student body of Clarion.

"Yeah, We've got the CU spirit!"

The Dance Team works to promote school spirit at athletic events.

The Dance Team performs at home football and basketball games and wrestling matches. They also perform for charity events for the university and outside the university. The team is here to give support to the teams and raise the crowd's spirit.

The Dance Team Captain is Angie DiSalvo while the advisor is Mrs. Juanice Vega. There are 14 active members of the Dance Team. The qualifications for membership include and annual tryout and at least a 2.0 QPA. The selection process is based on dance techniques and skill and performance ability: selected by judges in the spring semester.

Meet the members of the Dance Team: (above, row 1; left to right) Lindsay Folk, Laura Bunnell, Jennifer Zalenski (CO-Captain), Angie DiSalvo (Captain), Melissa Foster (CO-Captain), Renee Gregor, Heather Reash. *(row 2; left to right)* Amie Croyle, Carissa Ordiway, Erin Gilligan, Shannon Bean, Jen Mumford, Christine Agosta, Jen Sandora, And Cara Croyle help whip-up spirit during Clarion University sporting events.

Jump!: (above) The dance team performs.

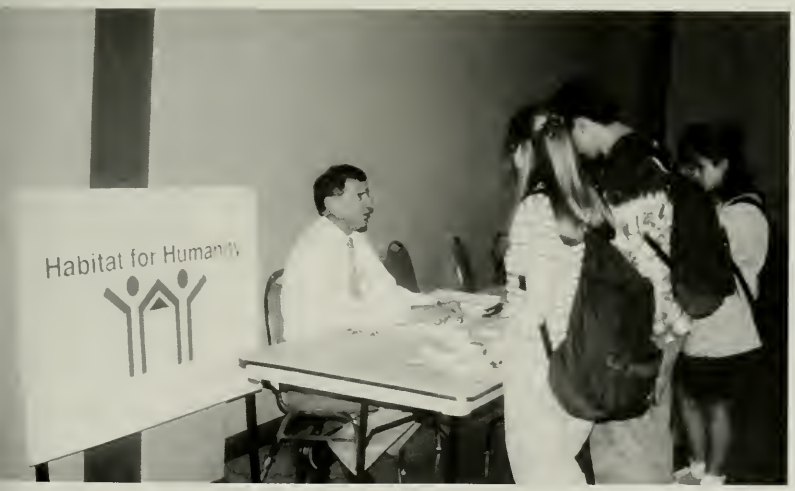
Shake those pom-poms: (left) The Dance Team performs during halftime at a Clarion University Wrestling match. The crowd loved when the Dance Team performed. The spirit in the gym automatically rose.

Community Service groups run

Damn the man!": (above) Jennifer Lease, Sunday Bateson, and other members of the community service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, take tim to fight hunger with a 24 hour stand-up/ sleep-out for homelessness and hunger. Many student groups and individuals participated in the weekend 2 hour sleep-out. Money was raised by students getting sponsors to sleep-out in the very cold Clarion night.

ampant on the CU campuses.

triving for the impossible: (above) These students show off their hard work through the annual ovember canned food drive. Many student groups on campus participated in the drive to get canned nonperishable foods. As always, students were extremely willing to participate in bettering their mmunity.



uilding up the Community: (above) These students sign-up to be members of the group Habitat for Human- at the annual fall Activities Day.

Clarion University students are committed to doing community service. Many students join one or more special interest groups that perform many hours of community service throughout the Clarion and Jefferson County areas. Three of the most involved groups on campus are Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, and Habitat for Humanity.

Alpha Phi Omega, Omega Mu chapter, is a nationally co-ed fraternity founded in 1977. Since then, we have dedicated countless hours to community service projects to the nation, campus, community, and brotherhood. Jessica Grimm is the President, and Dr. John Ernissee is the Advisor. There are currently 30 active members, and membership is open to all after a $40 pledging fee, and $30 dues/ per semester are paid.

Circle K International is a community service organization centered around the elderly and the very young. There are 20 active members. Anyone who has a willingness to actively participate in volunteer-basses activities is asked to join. Michele Quinn is the President and the Advisor is Ms. Ragan Watson.

Habitat for Humanity is a service group that works to build affordable housing for the less fortunate. We do this through work days, weekends, and the Collegiate Challenge. There are 20 active members. Sarah Resko is the President, and the Advisors are Dr. Larry Bering, and Dr. Richared Couch.

Dale Carnegie (1888-1955) said, "The rare individual who unselfishly tries to serve others has an enormous advantage. He has little competition."

A day of exploring Clarion University

Mass confusion takes place, the heat ascends down on the Gemmell Student Complex. It is not a day for those who are faint at heart, or claustrophobic. It's Activities Day in the Multipurpose room of the Gemmell Student Complex.

Activities Day is a day for freshmen, and other students to explore different groups on campus. Everyone from the Clarion Call to Alpha Phi Omega to Circle K to Kappa Delta Rho are present to show off their wears. Activities Day is the major recruiting day on campus for organizations to gain more dedicated people.

This year Activities Day was held on Wednesday, September 17 from 1-4 p.m. It would have been outside of the building, but rain clouds loomed ominous. A great time was still enjoyed by all. Many students had to attend the day for a class, or to work a table for their organization.

What's the news?: (above) Kristi Knott and Kurt Staab work at one of the many tables during Activities Day in the Gemmell Multipurpose room. Many of the tables at the fair had one or more students representing their causes.

FREE FOOD: (above) The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship offered a free coke to anyone who stopped at their table to talk to them. Free food or drinks always brought droves of people to anywhere on campus for any kind of event.

Oh, My: (above) This student admires something that caught her attention. One of the many groups on campus is the Native American Student Tribal Council which provided a social and spiritual community on campus for Native Americans and other interested students.

Working the day away: (above) This group of guys works to fill out their worksheet on Activities Day for one of their many classes.

More from Activities Day.....

"Life is a team sport. Sometimes you give and sometimes you get."--Ann Pearson

Tell her about it: (left) Lauren Allie and partner work to promote their organization to this freshmen female.

Biology at work: (left) This student works to promote the Biotech Club.

Together we can: (above) These female Clarion University students work together to gain a larger membership for the organization in which they are most involved.

What a view: (right) It is rare to see so many students working for a common cause in one room on campus. Activities Day brings together every organization on campus in the hopes of recruiting more students, and fresh talents.

Working 40 hours a week on *A... My Name is Alice*, singing in the *Choir*, using your artistic abilities, and playing an *instrument* are just some of the activities that students excel in at Clarion University. Artistic *abilities* are need and used everywhere in *society*. It's here that we think outside the *box.*

Break A
Leg

Christmas....Bah-Humbug

Tis the season to be jolly. This past season Clarion students and faculty were treated to a performace of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" presented by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan. Matthew Kamproth who played Srooge put on an excellent performance as the old meizer. Bryson Twist who portrayed Tiny Tim, also in the play put on an exceptional performance. The play ran on Monday, November 24, 1997, and was sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB) Arts Committee headed by Tristen Neely. The show was enjoyed by all.

photo by: Andrew J. Baran/ courtesy of the Nebraska Theatre Caravan

A Year in Review

Creativity Fuels Clarion Honors Program and Campus Activities (9/16/97)

Courtesy of University Relations, Ronald J. Wilshire (Director); and Tom Schott (Information Writer)

CLARION - Creativity used by some of the world's modern era scholars will fuel this year's Honors Program and other academic activities at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

"Creating Your Work" is the theme of the 1997-1998 Honors Program, drawing on the works of Freud, Shakespeare, Graham, Ghandi, Darwin, Picasso, and Stravinsky throughout the year. Honors students will integrate their work with many other scheduled activities throughout the year. Honors students will integrate their work with many other scheduled activities throughout the university.

"Seven creative minds were selected to celebrate each month during the academic year," says Dr. Hallie Savage, Honors Program interim director. "Academic departments within the scholarly disciplines were invited to collaborate in promoting a scholar of the month. The academic departments and the Honors Program will collaborate in presenting and publicizing the scholars."

Savage says the Honors Program will link the celebration of scholars with events already scheduled on campus. "For example, Shakespeare's 12th Night is being present Sept. 30-Oct. 4 on campus and this will fit into our October scholar, " Continues Savage. "We're discussing other creative ways to include our selected scholars throughout the year. We want to promote learning opportunities for students and faculty."

The mission of the Honors Program is to provide an environment which challenges students to develop their talents, to extend their intellectual capacities, to expand their creative abilities, and to develop a life-long respect and enthusiasm for learning.

Month by month, "Creating Your Work," will recognize: September- Sigmund Freud, Psychology; October- William Shakespeare, English: November- Martha Graham, theatre/dance; January- Mahatma Ghandi, philosophy; February- Charles Darwin, biology; March- Pablo Picasso, art; and April - Igor Stravinsky, music.....

Clarion Students Hold Senior Art Exhibits

Courtesy of University Relations Ronald J. Wilshire (Director), and Tom Schott (Information Writer)

CLARION - Joe Madoskey, a senior art major at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, is currently holding his senior art exhibit. The exhibit, which is free and open to the public, continues through May 4 in the Sanford Gallery, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center.....

CLARION - Two Clarion University of Pennsylvania students recently held their senior art exhibits.

Thea Stockdale and Liza Dexter presented a joint exhibit April 20-25 in Sandford Gallery, Markwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center. Their reception was held on April 25.....

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Music of the Night

Clarion University Welcomes Balcony Big Band

All stories courtesy of University Relations, Ronald J. Wilshire (Director), and Tom Schott (Informational Writer)

CLARION - Clarion University of Pennsylvania will host The Balcony Big Band and leader/ drummer H.B. Bennett on May 1 for concert at 8p.m. in the Gemmell Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. Tickets are $3. Clarion University students with valid identification cards and senior citizens will be admitted free.

The Balcony Big Band is regarded as among the top large jazz ensembles in the Pittburgh area and is also recognized and respected nationally. The band included 17 professional musicians and is noted for contemporary as well as traditional jazz standards. By incorporating a high level of improvisational soloing into each concert, the band makes each performance unique.

Performing as lead trumpet for the Balcony Big Band is Royce Hetrick of Brookville. Hetrick is also the director of the Clarion University Jazz Band.

Trio of Clarion University Musical Groups to Perform

CLARION -An evening of brass chamber music, featuring Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Trumpet Quarter, Trombone Quartet, and Brass Ensemble is scheduled for April 30 at 8 p.m. in Hart Chapel Theatre. The concert is free and open to the public.

Dr. Jack Hall, associate professor of music, will direct the Trumpet Ensemble in: "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" arranged by R. Nagel; "Choral" by Vern Reynolds; and "Scherzino" by Bernard Fitzgerald.

Dr. Jeffrey Wardlaw, assistant professor of music, will perform as part of the Trombone Quartets in: "Three Equali" by Ludwig van Beethoven; "Sherzo e Choral" by Frigyes Hidas; and "Sonata Allegro" by Wolfgang A. Mozart.

Wardlaw will direct the Brass Ensemble's performance of :Toccata Fanfare #1" by Anthony Iannaccone; "Six Pieces" by Johann Pezel; "Three Folk Dances: by Bela Bartok; "In modo religioso" by Alexander Glazounov; and "Eine kleine Blasmusik" by Bertold Hummel....

U.S. Air Force Band to Perform at Clarion University

CLARION - The United States Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants, the flagship musical ensemble of The United States Air Force, will perform in concert in Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is free and open to the public. However, tickets must be obtained in advance. Up to four tickets may be obtained at the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences, 177 Carlson Classroom, Clarion University; and at the Clarion News, 646 Main St., Clarion. Mail requests (up to four tickets) may be sent to either location and should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The United States Air Force Band is a musical organization with an outstanding record of achievement for over 55 years, becoming known as "America's International Musical Ambassadors." The Band's official military life began on September 24, 1941, with the formation of the Bolling Army Air Corps Band under the sponsorship of Lieutenant L.P. Holcomb the first of nine conductors leading up to current conductor Colonel Lowell E. Graham.

The U.S. Air Force Band conceived and pioneered the concept that a musical organization can be a nation's most effective goodwill ambassador. This concept has been proven through 20 international concert tours covering 49 countries and 41 world capitals.

The Concert Band, consisting of 65 members, performs a wide variety of musical repertoire from light classics popular favorites, and instrumental features to the most serious classical transcriptions and original works of the bad idiom.

The Singing Sergeants, a 24-voice chorus, is the official chorus of the U.S. Air Force. They are one of the world's most versatile and traveled choral organizations. Their repertoire included opera, traditional and contemporary choral literature, oratorio, fold songs, pop standards, musical theater, and jazz, with an emphasis on the choral music of America.

More Music and YOU!

Wind Ensemble Concert May 3

All articles are courtesy of University Relations, Ronald J. Wilshire (Director), and Tom Schott (Informational Writer)

CLARION - The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Wind Ensemble, a select group of 40 musicians will present a concert on Sunday, May 3, at 3:15 p.m., in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Dr. Casey C. Teske, assistant professor of music and director of bands is the conductor for the concert. Teske also teaches conducting, instrumental methods, supervises student teachers, and directs the symphony band and marching band.

The guest soloist is Christopher Waite, who is completing a dual degree in music education and vocal performance. He will perform Leoncavallo's "Mattinata," and a recitative and aria from Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah." Waite studies with Milutin Lazich, associate professor of music, and has performed as a tenor soloist in Handel's "Messiah," Saint Saens' "The Christmas Oratorio," and Schubert's "Mass in G."

Waite is a son of Catherine and Howard Waite, 339 East King St., York, and is a graduate of York Catholic High School.

The concert will include:

"Second Suite in F" By Gustav Holst, considered one of the cornerstones of wind band literature at the turn of the century. This piece exemplifies Holst's rediscovery of English folk songs.

"Llwyn Onn" by Brian Hogg, a free pastoral setting based on the Welsh folk song "The Ash Grove." The song was originally a Welsh harp melody, and since 1802, a variety of Welsh and English words have been used.

"Watchman, Tell Us of the Night" by Mark Camphouse, a work based on a hymn with the same title. It portrays the loneliness, loss of innocence and yet enduring hope of the survivor of child abuse. It is a musical tribute to survivors, often dreamlike in nature, as seen through the eyes of child.

"Chester" by William Schuman, with the central thread of the work in a tune that was born during the American Revolution. The music and words, both composed by William Billings, expressed perfectly the burning desire for freedom which sustained the colonist through the difficult years of the Revolution.

Clarion University Jazz Band to Perform on April 1

CLARION - The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Jazz Band, directed by Royce Hetrick, will hold its annual Spring Concert on Wednesday, April 1, in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

Because of the interest in jazz at Clarion University there are two jazz bands, designated the Blue Jazz Band and the Gold Jazz Band. The concert will include songs from composers Don Menza, Thad Jones, Woody Herman, and others. The band will also perform arrangements by Pittsburgh trumpeter Ralph Guzzi including a recent Horace Silver composition, "The Hippest Cat In Hollywood." "Royal Garden Blues," another one of Guzzi's arrangements will be preformed by the Blue Band. Also included is the ballad "Dreams of the Return," recorded by Pat Metheny and arranged by Bob Curnow and featuring Scott Rose on trombone. An audience favorite "Four Brothers" from the Woody herman library will feature the Gold Band saxophones.

The Sounds of Music

Clarion University Concert Choir

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CLARION - Anthony Laciura, the famous "clown prince of opera," according to the "Washington post" will provide an evening of music and comedy on May 4 at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Clarion University of Pennsylvania. The performance is free and open to the public.

Laciura, a tenor, is currently in his 16th season with the Metropolitan Opera, New York City. He has been widely acclaimed for his vocal virtuosity in six languages and his histrionic skills. he has more than 60 character roles in his repertory.

Those roles will play a prominent part in his Clarion performance. Laciura will use a variety of costumes and props during the interactive recital. He will explain the character and his process in developing it, along with providing anecdotes about performing with the Metropolitan Opera and such stars as Luciano Pavarotti, and Placido Domingo.

Laciura is expected to perform character arias from "Pagliaccio" by Ruggiero Leoncavallo, "Boris Godunov" by Modest Petrovich Moussorgsky; "The Magic Flute" by Wolfgang Mozart, "El Capitan" by John Philip Sousa, and several others. Accompanying Laciura at his performance will be David Maiullo.

Roles with which he is identified include: Goro in "Madama Butterfly"; Basilio in "The Marriage of Figaro"; Spoletta in "Tosca"; Bardolfo in "Falstaff"; Pedrillo in "The Abduction from Seraglio"; Monostatos in "The Magic Flute"; the four servants in "The Tales of Hoffmann"; Valzacchi in "Der Rosenkavalier"; and Incredible in "Andrea Chenier."

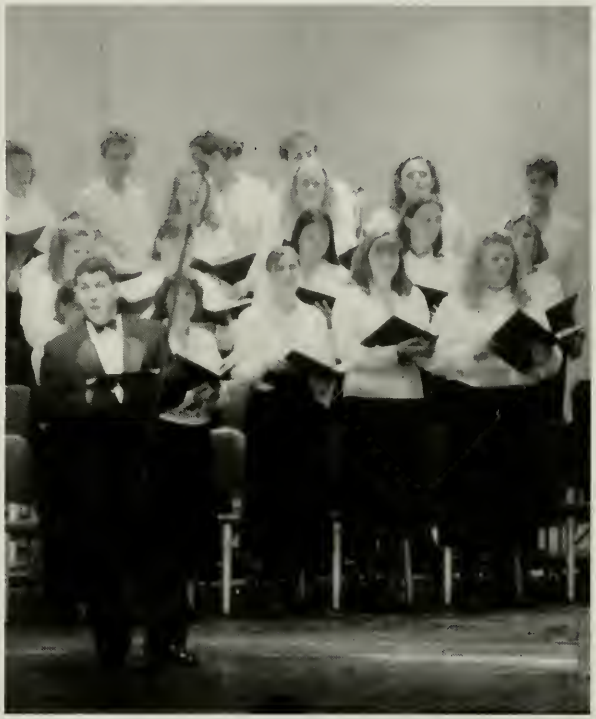
In recent season, Luciura has sung Sallem in "The Rako's Progress" in both Chicago and Santa Fe, the title role of Rameau's rarely-performed baroque comedy "Platee", and the Innocent in "Boris Godunov" in Geneva.

Laciura's career began at the age of 12, when the New Orleans Opera gave him the opportunity to play a street urchin in its production of Charpentier's "Louise." Following studies at Loyola and Tulane universities he pursued a stage career.

Last season, Laciura returned to his native New Orleans and sang Alfrred in "Die Fledermaus." He will return during the 1999-2000 season to perform as Guillot in "Manon" and the Dancing Master in "Ariadne auf Naxos."

In addition to his evening stage performance, Luciura, will hold master classes for Clarion students. These are scheduled classes, but anyone is welcome to attend as participants or spectators. Non-students of these classes should call 814-226-2284. Those planning to participate should prepare a song.

Laciura's apperance at Clarion is sponsored by the Office of the Provost, the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences, the Clarion University Foundation, the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre, the Deaprtment of Music, the Clarion Student Association, and music honorary Alpha Psi Omega.



Concert Choir Performance May 7

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CLARION - Clarion University of Pennsylvania Concert Choir will present a choral performance, Thursday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert, which is dedicated to the memory of the late music department emeritus faculty member Annette Roussel-Pesche, is free and open to the public.

Music from Latin America will be featured in the concert directed by Milutin Lazich, associate professor of music. The featured work will be "Misa Criolla" (Creole Mass) by Ariel Ramirez of Argentina. This is one of the most popular folk masses in South America and features four soloists, who sing in duets, a choir, and a three member instrumental ensemble consisting of faculty and students from the music department, performing on the guitar, harpsichord, string bass, and a variety of percussion instruments.

The mass has five sections, Kyrie, Gloria Credo, Sanctus, and Agnus Dei, filled with South American folk melodies and lively rhythms. All the sections will be sung in Spanish, the first time the choir has attempted to perform such a large work in Spanish.

The four soloists in the mass will be Clarion University students Erin Kriebel and Christopher Waite; Natasha Lazich of Clarion, and frequent soloist with the choir and summer musical theatre; and Dimitrie Lazich of Clarion, a junior voice performace major at Carnegie-Mellon University.

The second half of the program will feature two large medleys. "A Gershwin Portrait" includes the songs of George and Ira Gershwin and is performed in celebration of the centennial of Gershwin's birth. "Evita" from the Broadway musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber is filled with the most popular songs from the show, as performed in the motion picture of the same name.

Show Choir Concert May 9

CLARION - The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Show Choir will perform a "Broadway" show concert on May 9 at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

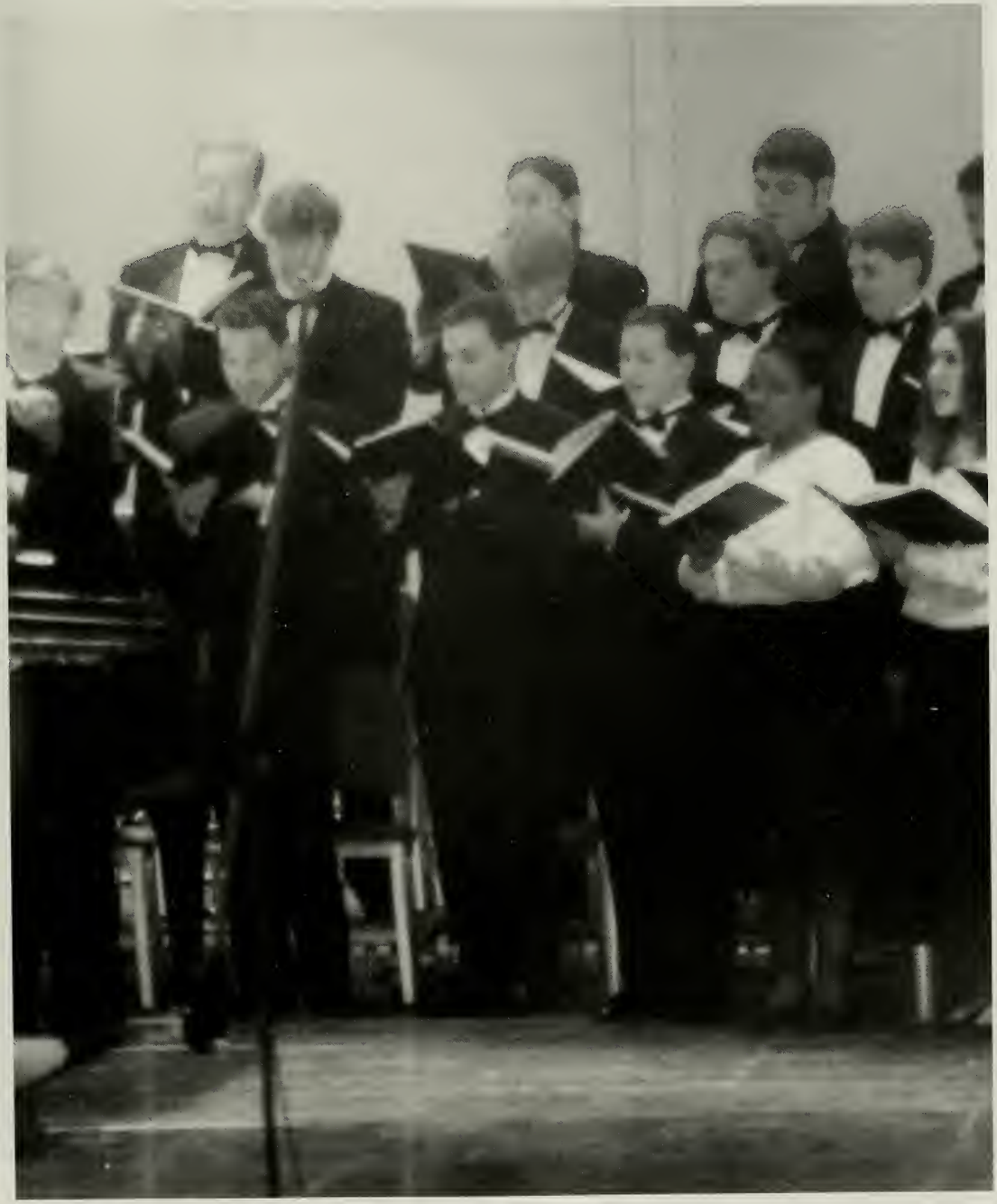
Milutin Lazich, associate professor of music, has prepared the music for the concert, with Marilouise Michel, associate professor of speech communication and theatre, designing the choreography. The Show Choir Band and student James Hollingsworkth of Shippenville will provide the musical accompaniment.

The concert will primarily feature selections from Broadway musicals featuring solos, duets, quartets, and large group numbers. The selections include: "Another Op'nin," "Another Show', "42nd St. Medley", "Ease on Down the Road," "Gershwin In Love," "Seasons of Love," and "Disco Fever"featuring a medley of 70's dance tunes.

Solos will be performed from "Jekyl & Hyde," "Carousel," "Hercules," "Beauty and the Beast," and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

The women's chorus from the Show Choir will perform their version of "The Shoop Song" from "Mermaids.

Music with a Beat



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Long before you're a senior at Clarion University, you have to be an underclassmen. Four years of slavery to the *books* has to start somewhere. Freshmen, *Sophomores*, Juniors are all people too, except for the fact they have to put in more time than the graudating seniors. It *starts* here!

Who you *Are*

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Adams, Kristen L.
Adzima, Tim Brett
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Alger, Kathryn Rose
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Allen, Jody Lynn
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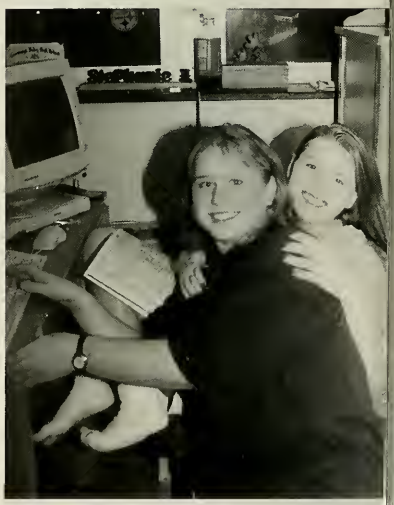
Somewhere between Clarion and Sligo

Students call the high rises of Wilkinson and Nair home.

Can I help you?: (above) Resident Assistant, Jenny Lee of Wilkinson Hall, runs the security desk in the office of Wilkinson Hall. Students could check out vaccumms, sign-up to borrow movies, and play games through the office.

Most students turn up their noses when the idea of living in the dorms is mentioned. But to tell the truth, it's really not as bad as everyone makes it out to be. Sure, you have to deal with noisy neighbors and even more annoying fire drills but there are some positives to it. Some of your best friends can be made in the dorms. Having to live with a roommate on a floor with 30 other people kind of forces you to make friends. When you need help or just someone to talk to, there's always someone around-check the TV lounges! You always know what's going on around campus, because there are bulletins and notices posted all around the hall. If there are ever any classes cancelled due to bad weather (yeah, right), there's usually a note on the front doors. You don't even have to leave the building. There's never a need to worry about utilities being shut off because of unpaid bills and if you are lucky enough to get in a dorm with computers that work, then you can do all your work downstairs in your pajamas! So, living in the dorms isn't always a bad as it's cracked up to be.

I've got Boardwalk: (above) These residents of Wilkinson Hall play a game to procrastinate or to have some fun during the long weeks of school.



I've been working all night long: (above) Stephanie and friend play on the computer in Nair Hall. Nair Hall is a 24 hour visitation door with blue walls in the main lobby.

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Kings and Queens of the Hill

Ralston and Given sit at the top of the Clarion University Campus.

Fun in the sun: (far right) These Given residents pose for a picture with the grand daughter of Sharon Yonkofski, a returing adult student, on the steps behind Given Hall.

Stair way to Heaven: (right) These students pose on the steps in front of Ralston Hall. Ralston Hall is one of the most popular dorms on campus, because it is centrally located between almost every building on campus. Ralston houses both males and females, while Given Hall is the home of female students.

Time to do laundry: (above) These students converse in front of Given Hall. Given hall has three floors, one of which as a graduate wing for female graduate students.

"The way to be happy is to make others happy."--
Unknown

Photo by : Sharon Yonkofski
Student Life

Campus Living at its Finest

Becht, Ballentine, and Campbell Halls are home sweet home to many students.

Home of the brave: (far left) Campbell Hall houses many students on campus. It is always a challenge to get a room at Campbell, because it is centrally located between the Gemmell Student Complex and Tippen Gym. Many student athletes roam the floors of Campbell.

Spanish Hacienda?: (top left) The entrance of Becht Hall is always a buzz with action from student lounging on the front porches talking or smoking to students going to visit the Psychology or Languages Departments on the first floor.

Hello: (bottom left) This student shows off his room in Campbell Hall. Many students were proud of their living spaces whether or not they were clean.

As night descends: (above) Ballentine Hall sits in front of Chandler Cafeteria at the top of the Clarion University Campus.

I might survive living in Clarion

Students experience living on their own for the first time off-campus.

The experience of living off-campus is one you will never forget. It calls for more freedom along with a lot more responsibility than living in the dorms. Paying your own rent and utilities can be a big change from the dorms, but it will help you to see what the real world is like.

There are different options of where you can live off-campus. You may choose to live in an apartment, a house, a trailer, or even a room. You can live close to campus or far away. We all know how Clarion's winters can be, so if you don't own a vehicle, you should probably be closer to campus than someone who has a car.

One lesson you get from living off-campus is cooking your own food and cleaning your own house or apartment. Unless you plan to eat fast food everyday, you should learn how to prepare your own meals. It will save you a lot money if you buy food from a grocery store and make it yourself. Also, if you have a roommate, you must do your share of the household chores. My advice would be to split the cleaning evenly between your roommates to avoid anybody from slacking on their part.

Another change from campus life to off-campus life is dealing with a landlord. You will find there are good landlords and there are not so good landlords. Some more advice would be before signing a lease, ask around and see what your getting yourself into. They don't hesitate to ask for a reference, so neither should you.

It is a great experience to live on your own off-campus. College itself is a great learning experience; living off-campus is just one more learning experience along the way.

Leave a light on : (above) Hande Atay and friends play in the snow in front of her off-campus livin enviroment.

Cooking magic: (above) These off-campus students enjoy dining on food they prepared.

SAIL TRAINING SHIP

Courtney Spangl

Hande Atay

After *slaving* away for five days in classes, groups, activities, and other must do projects, students just wanted some time to *relax* and get away from it all. Whether they gravitated to the *party* and drink of their lives each week, or partook of the multitude of activities provided by the University, or just kicked-back and spent the weekend *sleeping*, students always found the perfect way to relax from the day to day *stress* of being a student at Clarion University.

Little Fish
Big Pond

Life's a Parade, especially in Clarion

The Autumn Leaf Festival Parade draws bands, floats, and special intrest groups from all over Western Pennsylvania.

Photo by: Jen Munford

Just Horsing Around: (above) The Budweiser Clydesdales are always a loved spectacle in the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade. The Parade is attended by over a 100,000 people. Many of those people are students, alumni, parents, and the Clarion area community.

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Bring in the Clowns: (left) One of the many floats in the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade included these clowns. The clowns along with many other groups passed out candy to the children (Adults?) during the parade.

Old Fashioned Hamburgers?: (above) This band is one of the many high school bands that participate in the ALF parade.

Anybody want some ketchup?: (left) This ALF entry was brought by the Heinz Company.

Going to the head of the class: (below) The Clarion University Cheerleaders lead off the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade. They were followed by the Clarion University Band. The parade is so long that it takes about two hours for it to complete. That's just in time for the Clarion University Homecoming Football game.

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A picture's worth a thousand words: (above and left) Here are just a few more entries in the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade. Everybody loves a parade!

Crowning our King & Queen

Fletcher and Robinson crowned.

The 1997 Clarion University Homecoming Court was selected by the CSA student body. The court consisted of 11 men and 11 women.

This year's Homecoming king and queen were crowned at the annual pep rally on October 9, 1997 and were represented in the parade. They were also recognized during half-time ceremonies during the Clarion-Shippensburg football game on Saturday. This year's king and queen were Wayne Fletcher and Lisa Robinson. Both said the opportunity has given them something to cherish for the rest of their lives.

Robinson said, "You couldn't really guess who would win. It is the best experience and one that won't happen again. Everyone was real supportive and Jamie did a good job organizing the affair and making us feel like royalty."

"I can't describe my feelings," said Wayne Fletcher, after he was crowned. "It took me a couple of hours to really understand what happened."

Lisa is a senior English major, and was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Wayne is a senior management major, and was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Valerie Drozd is a senior elementary major and was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Dawn Snyder is a senior secondary education/communication arts major and was sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega honorary theatre fraternity. Jeff Levkulich is a senior communication major sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and by The Clarion Call. Chad Tuttoilmondo is a senior communication major and was sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity.

Shannon Bean is a junior elementary and special education major and was sponsored by the Dance Team. Nicholas Chervenak is a junior communication major and was sponsored by CSA. Kevin Mizenko is a junior accounting major and was sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity.

Dani Close is a sophomore psychology major and was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Jill Katana is a sophomore arts and sciences major and was sponsored by the CSA. Stacey Mayerscik is a sophomore nursing major and is sponsored by the Venango campus students. Ken Pruitt is a sophomore communication major and was sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity. Chad Riley is a sophomore communication major and is sponsored by students at the Venango Campus. Joshua Selleck is a sophomore psychology major and was sponsored by the Clarion University Cheerleaders.

Alyssa Curry is a freshman arts and sciences major and was sponsored by the CSA. Maureen McLane is a freshman arts and sciences major and was sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. Crystal Shreffler is a freshman environmental sciences major and was sponsored by the students at Venango Campus. Dana McCombs is a freshman communication major and was sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity. Kurt Staab i a freshman arts and sciences major and is sponsored by the Student Alumni Ambassadors. Timothy Turner is a freshman rehabilitative science major and was sponsored by the students at Venang campus.

The court was determined by CSA votes

By: Leslie Suhr; News Writer f the Clarion Call / Courtesy of t Clarion Ca

1997 Homecoming Court

King:
Wayne Fletcher

Queen:
Lisa Robinson

Royal Court:

Seniors

Valerie Drozd
Dawn Snyder
Jeff Levkulich
Chad Tuttoilmondo

Juniors

Shannon Bean
Jennifer Mumford
Nicholas Chervenak
Kevin Mizenko

Sophomores

Dani Close
Jill Katana
Stacey Mayerscik
Ken Pruitt
Chad Riley
Joshua Selleck

Freshman

Alyssa Curry
Maureen McLane
Crystal Shreffler
Dana McCombs
Kurt Staab
Timothy Turner

Hande Atay

A royal day for a royal court: (above) Wayne Fletcher and Lisa Robinson, Homecoming king and queen, ride in the annual Autumn Leaf Festival Parade. The parade was held on Saturday, October 11th and started at noon. Following the parade was the Homecoming football game between the Clarion University Golden Eagles and the Shippensburg University Red Raiders.

Student Life

Culture Invades Clarion during ALF

Clarion University and Community sponsored cultural events throughout ALF week.

As the cool night descends upon Clarion University community, lights break through the darkness as the smells of baked cinnamon rolls caress the nostrils. It's not only ALF week, but also cultural week.

Various groups from the Clarion University student body, faculty and staff perform their talents in front of the thousands of spectators from all over Western Pennsylvania. Not only did groups from the university perform, but also from the Clarion community, and from surrounding areas.

Clarion becomes a buzzing city during ALF week, especially at night with the traffic problems, but if you don't have a car than you don't have a problem. This is the situation for many students. The students also happen to be one of the traffic problems, but whose's complaining.

Get your culture at ALF!

Work of art: (far left) This Clarion University student works at the International Association's table during the craft day that was held on Friday during ALF week.

Improv: (above left) The Clarion University Theatre department performs on their float during the ALF parade.

Men in kilts: (middle left) These entertainers performed throughout ALF week playing Celtic and Scottish jigs.

Where's Waldo?: (bottom left) This crowd of students and community watch as one of the many groups perform during a cultural night.

Food, Fun, and Autumn Leaves

As the smells of sticky buns, wings, french fries, Chinese food, and pizza wafted through the air, students knew that only one thing could be happening. It was the Autumn Leaf Festival.

The Autumn Leaf Festival is tradition at Clarion University. For nine days, the streets of Clarion are lined with people, food stands, and fun. This year's Autumn Leaf Festival (ALF) started on Saturday, October 4th and ran till Sunday, October 12th.

ALF week provides excitement and activities for both the students and the community. There is the downtown carnival that features: vomit inducing rides, games of chance, and food beyond comprehension. For one week and money willing, students can eat till their hearts are content. During ALF week, there is no Chandler Dinning Hall or Riemer Snack Bar.

One of the highlights of ALF week is the annual craft show that closes main street down for an entire day. Over 100,000 people attend the Autumn Leaf Festival and participate in the craft show, car show, art show, and other activities.

The week ends with the annual Golden Eagle football game. This year's game found Clarion University pitted against Shippensburg University.

ALF week is always a success and that was no different this year. This year, however, the sun decided to shine and the temperatures stayed warm all week long.

Courtney Spangler

Just Fix'n to do it: (above) The Lift Every Voice choir prepares to sing during one of the Cultural Nights held during ALF week. Cultural Nights were sponsored both by Clarion University and the Clarion Community.

Courtney Spangler

A night on the town: (above) Heather Pirraglia, Gina Sleppy and friends take part in the activities of the ALF Cultural Nights. Many students put off work, so that they culd take part in the ALf activities.

Courtney Spangler

Not so Autumn Leaves: (above) Sunday Bateson and friend watch the performance on stage. Many talented performers took part in this year's events.

Hande Atay

Smile you're on camera: (above) The International Students run one of the craft booths during the annual craft show that draws more than 100,000 people. Many students participated in and shopped at the craft show.

Things that make you swear

It's ten til midnight the night before a major term paper is due worth half your grade. Of course, you waited till the last minute to work, so you've been in the computer lab for eight straight hours. You're hungry, tired, and your eyes feel like they are on fire from staring at the computer screen. Only one paragraph left, and you can go home to the nice warm bed. Then the impossible happens....the computer eats your paper, your disk, and the eight hours of work that you would have been done with in two minutes.

Computers, we all have to use them, and we have all been burned by them. Whether you've lost a term paper, major project, or a computer program, computer problems are the most frustratingthings to students on campus.

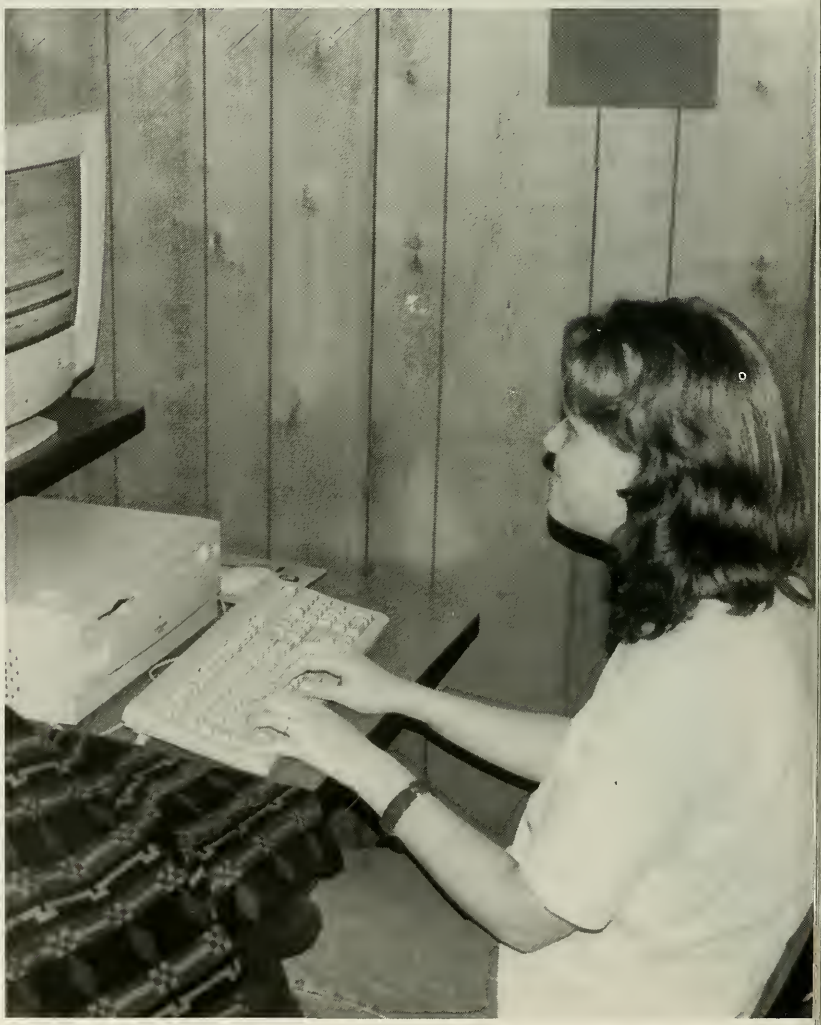
Clarion University has numerous computer labs, and none of them are open the same hours or days, but there is always at least one open. Becker lab, in Becker Hall is always a packed house especially right before and during finals week.

Swearing at the computers definitely won't help your problem, but it does relieve stress. Clarion does have problems, but they also have many solutions. They are always looking to ways to improve student lives through computer programs, and services.

" I think I see the light of day": (far right) Ryan, a communications student, works on one of his many projects in the Becker computer lab. Towards the end of the semester, students spend many hours in the computer labs working on projects papers, or on the internet.

Going on a bear hunt: (right) Cindy Carnahan, a sophomore political science major, works on her paper by using the internet, and the computers located in the Gemmell computer lab.

Much more than a painting: (above) Denny works with one of the many computers that are located everywhere and anywhere on campus.



Everything Goes

Clarion University says "yes" to fashion fads.

Styles are always changing. Describing the styles of 1998 is a difficult task. Everyone has their own sense of style. Attending a school like Clarion, you realize that students come from different areas of Pennsylvania and neighboring states, with this in mind you find that different cultures and styles abound. From music to leisure activities, everyone does things differently. The ideas we believe in shape and define our cultures. "Generation X" does not give us justice. Okay, so we have lax beliefs in sex, alcohol, and school, and I guess on some plane that reflects our different styles. Diversity is definitely a factor in our changing cultures.

A major part of the styles in 1998 were the types of clothing worn. In the past years, we have seen the reoccurrence of "flat top-high heeled" shoes and bell bottom jeans on females. These styles are reused ideas from our parents years during the 60's and 70's. A more modern approach to clothing styles is the baggy Boss Jeans. For men, it seemed the baggier the jeans, the better. Also during 1998 a newer brand of clothing became popular. Tommy Hillfinger made its appearance as a leading brand. They sold items such as jeans, especially carpenter jeans with the loop, sweat shirts, t-shirts, and even cologne. This American appealing company began to beat-out former top sellers such as Calvin Klein and Guess.

Appealing to all those sports enthusiasts was anyone from Nike to Addidas to the professional sport teams. From shoes to sweat shirts to Athlete's jerseys, sports apparel found a huge market. Everyone on campus owned at least one item with a Nike Swoosh or an Addidas stripe, or rather it seemed that way.

Hair was also a diverse style evident on the Clarion University campus. All kinds of hair styles were seen. Female hair styles ranged from the short, cropped tops to the long flowing hair. Braids and highlights were also very popular. For males, both long and short hair were popular. The men on campus seemed to have more varying styles than the females.

A newer style was emerging on campus. "Body-art" was becoming more and more popular. With piercing and tattoos, everyone was looking just a bit different. These items gave people distinguishing features. They set people apart from the normal crowd and setting a new standard. Many men and women had differing opinions on tattoos and body piercing.

In time these styles will change as they always do. In the future, maybe our children will look back and laugh at us, but who knows, maybe we'll look back and laugh at ourselves.

Cool!: (right) These International Students show off their stuff after the annual International Night. Diversity was becoming more apparent throughout the year. Everyone had their own way of looking and of acting like the song says, "It's my prerogative."

Yana Tennon

Yana Tennon

Spice up your life: (above) These students of Campbell Hall pose for the camera to show off their individual styles. The goal of every student was to be comfortable. Whether this was achieved by bumming it in sweats or wearing jeans a tee shirt, students always found their perfect style.

Yana Tennon

Winnie the Pooh... Winnie the Pooh...: (above) Talking on the phone, this student shows off her affinity for Winnie the Pooh. Along with Winnie the Pooh, Taz and many other cartoon characters were popular among Clarion University students. They not only appeared on clothing, but on bed spreads, pillow cases, greeting cards, posters, and many other items too numerous to mention.

How do YOU get to class?

How do you get around campus-car, bike, motorcycle, skateboard? If you're like most campus student, you're best and only means of transportation are your own two legs. Come rain or shine, sleet, hail, or snow, the hustle and bustle of students going to and from classes is never ending. But for those of you who use bikes and skateboards, they only work when the weather is nice. Once that cold weather hits, nothing will save you. Words of advice, when going down cardiac hill, don't even try walking- just give up and slide! And if you're feeling dangerous, try sliding down on a cafeteria tray. Just make sure you bundle up in all those freezing temperatures. So, however you get from where you are to where you're going, just be careful. There's lots of maniacs out there! Not to mention the sporadically changing Clarion weather. We are the only place to have all four seasons in one week.

Using your two feet: (above) These students make their way to classes by walking. One of the many problems on the Clarion University campus is that there are never enough spaces to park, so walking is recommended, plus the good thing is that you get exercise in the process walking up "Cardiac Hill".

Move out: (left) Cars were seen all over Clarion. In fact, when walking through a cross walk, you might just be run down by one of those cars. Cars tended to be a problem to Clarion students because of the lack of parking on the Clarion University campus. Cars however, allowed students to take road trips on the weekends to various places such as Cleveland, Ohio, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, or Toranto, Canada.

leaming the Cube: (above) Skateboards were major form of transportation during the nice eather months of Clarion. These months were w and far in between.

I want to ride my bicycle: (above) This student gets ready to leave campus via bicycle. Bicycles were a big attraction to students especially mountain bikes. Tippen gym even rents mountain bikes out to students who wish to get some exercise on the days when the Clarion weather is beautiful.

A Night of International Culture

Clarion's International Association held its biannual program in Gemmell.

Letters and numbers: (above) As one of the events of the night takes place, these International students write phrases in their own languages for the audience to demonstrate the differences.

Ready to wear: (right) This student shows off the dress from his homeland. Another event of the evening was a fashion show that was loved by everyone. Students dressed as they would in their own countries. The differences and similarities was spectacular.

Food for thought: (below and left) One of the highlights of the night was the food. Each association member prepared an original dish from their homeland to serve to the audience. The food is always delicious and devoured by all.

The wrecking crew: (left) Hande Atay, Rueban, and friend begin the long process of cleaning up after the International Cultural Night. The stage was a mess after the audience left, so a cleanup crew was elected and began the arduous process.

How Are Your Social Skills?

Students at Clarion work to expand their social skills.

Crunch 'n Munch or Munch 'n Crunch: (above) These female student of Wilkinson Hall zone out in the television lounge after a long day of work, work, and more work. The television lounges of the dorms were a mecca of activity throughout the year.

Waiting for the Clarks: (right) Junior Kelly Palma, and Freshmen Jenn Muns patiently wait for the concert of the year to open up for the public to enter. The University Activities Board (UAB) sponsored the Clarks concert.

Friends for ever: (top left) These friends take time to pose for a lasting moment. Friendships were made and kept throughout lives.

Tea for two: (bottom left) Laundry time was a great time for meeting and socializing with different people. You also got to clean your wash.

Show me some leg: (below) Doing community service was a great way to socialize around Clarion. You also felt good about your good deed.

"Freshmen year at college definitely gives a person a new perspective. Isn't that what freshmen really means anyway? The word "fresh" is synonymous with "new". Thus, freshmen are the "new" people on campus. Being a freshman in college compares to being a freshman in high school only in those "new" and "disoriented" feelings. However, the college life can be much more exciting, scary, and lonely to a freshmen since most here at Clarion live on campus away from their families and old friends.

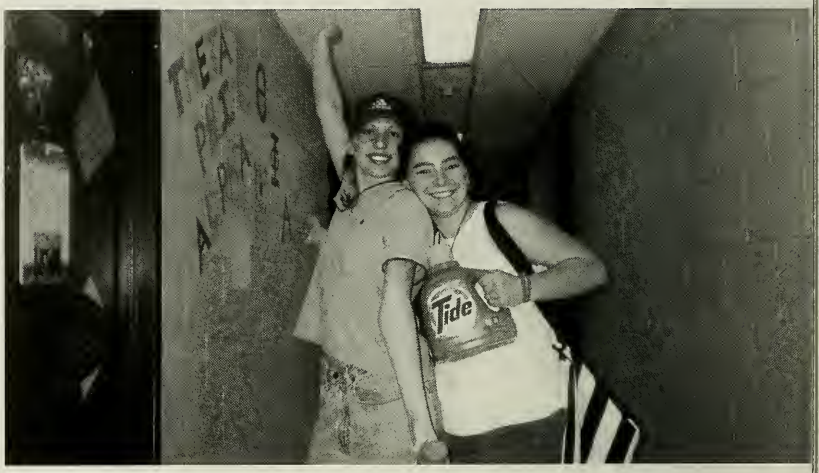
My freshman experience allowed me to break out of that old high school mentality or shell if you would. I found that the only way things were going to be accomplished was by my own sheer motivation. For example, no one else could have made the decision for me to try to find a new roommate because the one I was assigned to didn't get along with me. Choices and freedom come to the mind when I think of this past semester. I had two choices when dealing with that roommate situation: stay and possibly despise residence life or change roommates. I opted for change. Making that decision and many others without the help of parents or peers game me confidence and also showed me what real freedom was. Along with freedom comes responsibility. No one else could tell me when to get up for classes (if I even decide to go!). No one else will tell me to get involved on campus, because it will help me in the long run. Oh, yeah, people can give advice on certain issues, but ultimately it is up to me! That is where the responsibility comes in. Although most freshmen are dependents on campus, they are independent." --

Rachael Foflygen

Wrestle Mania: (above) Playfulness was something that all students found in some way or another.

Who Your Friends Are

College friendships last a lifetime! Next to the education you get out of college, friends are the next best thing. They keep you sane when you're stressed, listen when you need to talk, and are always willing to party and have a good time. Whether it be catching a sporting event on campus, going out to a movie, or even walking downtown during the Autumn Leaf Festival, friends are always good to have around. You tell them your secrets, and they tell you theirs. They tell you what classes you should take and which professors to stay away from. They always say that the friends you make in college are the ones you remember the most.



Fights dirt: (above) Kasey and Amanda are on their way to Wilkinson Hall's basement so that they can finish or start their laundry. Laundry day was a very big event in the residence halls.

The slippers have it: (above) Heather and Lauren smile for a picture. Friendships not only happened among living counterparts, but also between fellow workers such as resident assistants and graduate assistants.
Leaves all around: (right) Lisa Robinson and Tamarisk Nixon are friends forever and ever. Friendships are what makes this lovely world go round and round.

Is that an ALARM I hear?

Firedrills are part of life in the High Rises at Clarion University.

Those damn fire drills always seem to go off at the wrong time. When you're sleeping, taking a shower, or already late for class. You may be in a deep sleep, or just nodding off, and there it goes...2:00 a.m., 3:00 a.m., 4:00 a.m. It doesn't matter what hour of the day it is, you still have to leave the building or risk a $500 fine.

What makes fire drills worse is when the weather outside is frightful! And it never fails, the worse the weather, the longer you have to stay outside. It's so nice to come downstairs and see the bright smiling faces of your classmates! (Not to mention those of the public safety officers) I guess that's one of the trials and tribulations of living in the dorms. A week without fire drills is most college students dreams, except for those who feel the undying need to pull the alarms.

Random Acts of Kindness

Clarion University Students perform community service 365 days a year.

Student Organizations recognized for their community service during 1997-1998

Accounting Club
Alpah Phi Omega
American Library Association
Council for Exceptional Children
Delta Phi Epsilon
Given Hall Council
Intervarsity
Kappa Delta Rho
Newman Association
PROUD
Phi Sigma Kappa
Panhellenic Council
Sigma Chi
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Theta Chi
United Campus Ministry
Zeta Tau Alpha
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Sigma Tau
Circle K
Delta Zeta
Eagle Ambassadors
Interhall Council
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Kappa Psi
Koinonia
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Sigma Sigma
Psychology Club
Sigma Pi
Student PSEA
Theta Xi
Visual Arts Assoication

Thank you to Ms. Diana Anderson, Director of the Community Service-Learning office for the information and pictures.

"The most important thing in any relationship is not what you get but what you give.... In any case the giving of love is an education in itself."

--Eleanor Rossevelt (1884-1962)

"Our deeds are like stones cast into the pool of time; though they themselves may disappear, their ripples extend to eternity." --Unknown

"A stong determination to get the best out of life, a keen desire to enjoy what one has, and no regrets if one fails: this is the secret of the Chinese genius for contentment." --Lin Yutang (1895-1976)

Member Agencies and Community Partners

AAA Pregnancy Center
A-C Valley Family Center
Admissions Ambassador Program
Adopt-A-School: Clarion Area Jr/Sr High
Adopt-A-School: Immaculate Conception
Allegheny Manor
American Cancer Society
American Lung Association of Northwest Pa
American Red Cross-Allegheny Region
The Arc/Partnership Workshop
Big Brothers, Big Sisters Venango & Forest Co.
Bureau of Forestry
The Caring Place
Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce
Clarion Area Elementary PTO
Clarion Area Jaycees
Clarion Borough Housing and Zoning
Clarion County Area Agency on Aging
Clarion County Arts Council
Clarion County Children & Youth Services
Clarion County Drug & Alcohol Admin.
Clarion County Housing Authority
Clarion County Infant Stimulation Program
Clarion County Literacy Council
Clarion County Mental Health Agency
Clarion County YMCA
Clarion/Forest Visiting Nurse Assoc.
Clarion Free Library
Clarion Hospital
Clarion Ministerial Association
clarion River Runners, Inc.
Clear Creek State Park
Cook Forest Sawmill Center for the Arts
Cook Forest State Park
Dept of Environmental Protection
Earl Siler Children's Learning Complex
Family Health Council-Clarion Office
Food for Friends
Foxview Manor, Inc.
French Creek Council, B.S.A.
Fun After School Tutoring
Goodwill Industries of North Central PA
Grandview Advanced Health
Highland Oaks Personal Care Home
Jefferson-Clarion Community Action
Jefferson-Clarion Head Start
Jefferson County Area Agency on Aging
Judge's Chambers
Keystone SMILES Community Center
Keystone Tall Tree Girl Scout Council
Kiski Valley opportunities Unlimited
Kiwanis of Clarion
Make-A-Wish Foundation
March of Dimes
Meals on Wheels
New Beginnings Specialty Care
New Choices
Northwest PA Rural AIDS Alliance
Office of the President
Parents Anonymous
PASSAGES, Inc.
PA Department of Health
The Penn State Cooperative Extension
Rimersburg Youth Center
Riverview Even Start Consortium
Riverview Intermediate Unit
The Salvation Army
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The Clarks take Clarion by Storm

The UAB gave students a finals week surprise break with the Clarks Concert.

I think I need a cigarette: (above) The lead singer of the Pittsburgh Band, The Clarks rocks as the audience cheers him on The concert was a welcomed surprise for Clarion students.

Hey, there's a penny on the floor: (above) The Clarks lead guitarist entertains the crowd.

You Can't touch This

Clarion University students have their own style and they like it that way.

Wide Awake?: (right) This student is awakened from her peaceful sleep by an annoying telemarketer. Student style was casual at Clarion. It was common to see students in sweat pants, tee shirts, and baseball caps.

Time for bed: (above) This student relaxs after a hard day of classes and activities. Flannel pants were a very popular item among the women of Clarion University.

Beauty secrets revealed: (above) Make-up was a must on campus, if you got up in time to put it on before class. This student was very diligent in preparing for the day.

Sweaters and dress pants: (above) Clarion students love sweaters. Sweaters keep out the cold Clarion days and nights.

Ready to go: (above) This Wilkinson resident styles herself for warmth. Battling the cold was every student's nightmare.

All dressed up with somewhere to go: (above) This student takes time to answer the phone before heading off to class. jeans and long sleave tops were a staple in many people's wardrobes.

The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow: (above) A double rainbow rains over Clarion. What a symbolic form of happiness and an end.

A fleeing moment of joy: (above) Courtney Spangler and Hande Atay rejoice in the knowledge that their work is done.

Wow, what a tough year, but we made it through. We hope that you enjoy this book a lot of blood, sweat, and many, many *tears* went into creating a *book* this University and student body could be proud of for the next millennium. Helen Keller (1880-1968) said, "Keep your face to the *sunshine* and you cannot see the shadow." I truly believe those words. Look for the sunshine, but if you can't find it, then *look* for the cloud with the *silver lining*, because it is out there, somewhere.--Courtney.

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